COMMENTOF

THE DAY

Japan

reasoning

Republican

jeopardises |

United States or former Master of Baliol and

Japan. In fact, the treaty Principal of the University

promises Japan eventual College of North Stafford-

guarantee of her integrity married in 1941 in Peking.

as an independent nation. She is the first Chinese

There are more pressing new Lady Lindsay's name is

connected with Japan. One guasive Dawn. She was a

-and it is the latest - is student at a Peking university

the 'decision to allow the when she met her husband, who

ments of war, aircraft thirties. Six months ago they (civil and military) and went to live in Australia.

warships. The right to Michael Lindsay was appointed senior Research Fellow at the Research School of Pacific

at the discretion of SCAP, Hsiao Li is the daughter of a

but the decision to lift the Chinese army officer, Colonei

existing ban is sufficient to Li Wen-chi. She and her hus-

freedoms which Japan is to that life became difficult.

national policy, doubts re- escape the advancing Japanese.

main in many minds They spent the rest of the war in

whether, given the oppor- | China constantly moving from

tunity, the nation will not village to village to escape the

national aspirations. The army to build a radio station.

shared in varying degrees they returned to Britain.

gerous friend. Japan has still that he had been naughty.

life, and this she will have to "I am going to kill you".

Japanese,

Japanese once again to was a lecturer there,

the armaments remain still Studies at Canberra.

Japanese peace!

Rearming

MOST people will find it a

by

Senators Jenner and Chuse

treaty, as written and

endorsed at San Francisco

either the sovereignty of

sovereignty, and, so far as

ment can be expected

offers Japan the

any international agree-

manufacture arms, imple-

indicate the type of new

TATHILE it is undoubtedly

generally have since 1945

repudiated militarism as a

again embrace militarism!

as a means for achieving

fear of such a development

clings, in Australia and is

her future renaissance, but

her ability to represent herself.

once again as a potential

States owe it to those countries

who joined in signing the

peace treaty at San Francisco,

to give the fullest assurances

that the concessions now

being offered to Japan will

not result in the country

where it can become a dan-

do demonstrate her enpacity

for the democratic way of

do by degress. Over-rapid

palatable. The United

threat to peace in Asia is not

true that the Japanese

be granted.

trifle difficult to follow

Price 20 Cents

SKANDEX SWEDISH MADE BECORD SYSTEMS AT REASONABLE

D'Aguller Street

FESTIVAL PAVILIONS

No. 35154

Chinese

Becomes A

Peeress

First In British

History

(Our Own Correspondent)

shire since 1949, died today

aged 72. His elder son and

heir, Michael Lindsay, has

a Chinese wife whom he

He is 43, she in the mid-

band stayed in Peking until

FLEE JAPANESE

Their first child, a daughter

named Erica, was born in a

Chinese village. Next day they

had to flee to the mountains to

son, James-was born in Yenan

early in 1945. Later that year

wears European dress by day

neat and graceful.

but often wears Chinese gowns

NIECE

Bayones, France, Mar. 18.

An 11-year-old boy shot and

cause she had told his parents

He shot her with her father's

The young killer was taken in

hunting rifle after telling her,

SHOOTS HIS

A Chinese woman became

British Peeress today.

London, Mar. 18.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19,

ACHESON

Repeats Plea For Foreign Programme

Washington, Mar. 18. The situation in Indo-China was today described by Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, as "very serious." It would remain so until the French could put a large, trained and indigenous force in the field, Mr Ach eson said.

Mr Acheson also expressed confidence that France - "locked in battle with Communist-led forces" in Indo-China — would make sacrifices which were necessary to ensure the success of the Western disarmament

tish technicians should return

Senator Connally said that

"Until that problem is settled

The hearing has been ad-

journed until tomorrow.-Reu-

Booby-Trap

His

pick-up truck.

Kills Man &

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 18.

A Negro house painter and

The Police immediately sent

out an alarm for a man who had

previously been identified by

The Police said that Homer

Wright, 26, and his wife,

Ophelia, about 25, were blown

to bits by the charge which had

been "purposely" placed in the

Witnesses said that the

Wrights had just entered in the

The Police said that late last

ring. Wright spotted the rob-

was carrying as he lost . the

man in the chase. But later he

identified Reddick when he was

MODERN DANCING

CONDEMNED

newspeper, Orservatoro Della!

Demenica, sald today.

picked up.-United Press.

problems and misgivings Hsino Li, which means Per-Mr Acheson was speaking at a hearing held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into the new United States foreign aid programme - a \$7,900,000,-000 fund requested by President Truman,

Mr Acheson said he believed that the Korean truce negotiations would be successful. But he warned against "either optimism or pessimism" in the present difficult

Earlier, Mr Acheson denied Persian oil production was suggestions that "India seems to more important than the disbe getting closer to the Russian pute over whether or not Bri-

In his references to Europe to Perala to work within the Mr.-Acheson.-said that the 50- | nationalised oil industry; division North Atlantic Army | Senator Tom Connally (Deapproved at the recent Lisbon moerat, Texas), the Committee's conference was "more than a Chainman, refused to allow paper army"-and would soon Senator Brewster to question be a "flesh and blood army". Mr Acheson.

During today's hearing, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Repub- the Persian oil problem had lican. Iowa) said that despite nothing to do with the foreign almost four years of Marshall aid bill. Plan, "America's friends and In a sistement which con- asking the House of Commons to allies are drifting away and are cluded today's meeting. Senator approve Royal Air Force expenoperation with this country. Browster on isolationist Repub- diture of 18487,040,000, including operation with this country. lican who has bitterly attacked American aid, for the coming Lindsay helped the Chinese operation with this country. As examples, he said that Mr foreign aid, said of the aid pro-The new heir to the title-his Clement Attlee, Britain's form- gramme for South Asia that an er Prime Minister, was now increase in food production in "vitriolic" in criticisms of the India would, in turn, increase United States. India was be- living standards slightly but then in other countries. Japan; Mrs Lladsay saw her huscoming "very aloof, indeed, and would lead to an increase of as a nation able to stand band's family for the first time. seems to be getting closer to the millions of population. on her own feet and repel His mother's verdiet was "She Russian orbit." Guatemala was aggression against herself is a line young weman."

is an acceptable concept of wears European dress by day

"confiscating" American prowe shall be pouring money down are very glad to have with us in an endless rat-hole...in India," this country Canadian and operate with the United States. And in other countries such as in the evening. She is small, Egypt and Persia there were

anti-American demonstrations. Mr. Acheson replied that he could not accept Senator Hickenlooper's statement. The Marshall Plan was introduced to prevent economic disintegration and the world was now facing new troubles caused by "threatening 'actions" on the part of the Soviet Union. The situation in Egypt equipping itself to a point killed his five-year-old niece beand Persia was the result of friction between them

"COLONIAL POWER"

Britain,

Earlier, Senator Theodore Green (Democrat, Rhode Island) asked him if the foreign aid his wife were killed today when legislations should not contain a a small truck was booby-trapstatement saying that the ped with dynamite. American people were sympathetic to the aspirations of "colonial peoples" for freedom and independence.

Senator Green added that he had found everywhere in the under-developed areas a feeling that the American people were supporting the policies of what he called the "colonial power". Mr Acheson replied that he would deprecate the insertion of such an expression in legislation.

States and the American people curb when it blew up. towards the aspirations under-developed peoples independence was often ex- on ball for appearance in the the sabotage organisation, the pressed and well known.

Mr Acheson was asked if any charge of attempted robbery new economic aid to Japan was with vicience. contemplated if the peace treaty, now being considered by the Senate, was ratified. "There is none in this bill", he replied, referring to the \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid mea-

Mr Acheson disagreed with a bucket of turpentine which he teams. suggestion that the size of the United Slates deficit, next year would lead to inflation.

"The country can stand a deficit without the results feared," he said, . If cuts were to be made in the budget the field of foreign aid should not be the first to be affected because Western Europe would be in the front-

line if war broke out. Replying to other questions Mr Acheson declined to discuss the unsuccessful negotiations which the World Bank held Catholies, the Vatican's weekly yard stretch. with the Persian Government in an attempt to resume the operations of the Abadan oil

QUESTION DISALLOWED

Britain Defences

A Government spokesman today said that Britain's air defences would be "woefully inadequate" if it were not for American and Canadian support.

Mr George Ward, new Parliamentary Secretary to the Air Ministry, made, the statement in

He said Britain had lost the air advantage to both America and Russia but would regain it. He added that Britain had no fighter in service to match the Russian MIG-15 jet plane, but said, "We are very glad to have with us in American fighter squadrons equipped with a fighter which has proved itself in many ways superior to the MIG in combat. Their presence will improve the power of the whole fighter force in this country."

He said the Government and given priority to the newest types of aircraft in order to regain the advantage.

anxiety," he continued, "but it the Council of Europe, would be quite wrong for me not to make it plain that the air defences of this island at the Governments' raply to the Ruspresent time would be weefully sian proposal to hold a four- to a Russian note on Germany. Sinking, the Gobi Desert. inadequate if we had not power- Power conference to reunite ful allies in the North Atlantic Germany is to stress the ab- man, Mr Michael. McDermott, Treaty Organisation." - United solute importance of the Soviet said that the talks would con-

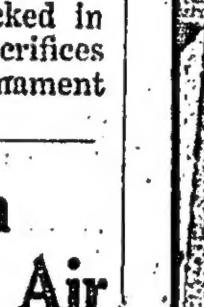
the painter as a hold-up suspect. Sabotage

Seventeen young Tunisians, truck in front of their home and arrested at Sfax, Southeast The sympathy of the United were driving away from the Tunisia, admitted sabotaging rallways and electric trans-An alarm was sent out for formers in the Sfax area and city court on Saturday on a police said here today,

> Stocks of explosives were held by well-known Tunislans while o.hers who owned cars delivered bour scream and ran to the them to the deaders of the this neighbour's money and objectives and the part to be tri.ed instructions about the ber and doused him with a played by each member of the

> > merce, a standard oil petrol store and a: Diesel oil store belonging to a local company.

form is without doubt "illicit and today when the water pipeline on it. easily constitutes a grave sin" for was cut in 10 places in a 500-



London, Mar. 18.

rescue. The robber had taken



It is "D" (for demolition) day at the South Bank as the men with drills and sledge-hammers go into action on the Sea and Ships Pavillon. Also coming down are Homes and Gardens Pavillon, the Lion and Unicorn Pavillon, the Pantechnicol, the Harbour Bur and some administrative offices. Hundreds of labourers turned up at the gates of the South Bank site in the hope of being given casual work. The London County Council plan to have the promenade strip along the Thames open to the public by Easter, and the whole; of the interim scheme finished by the end of July .- Loudon, Express Service. the safe of the same of the same

To Soviet Note

London, Mar. 18.

US REPRESENTATIVE

Washington, Mar. 16.

Britain, France and the United States have now Asia, which had lasted eight agreed on the text of their reply, to the Soviet note years and brought them through proposing German unity, a usually reliable source said harrowing dangers. tonight.

The text will be finally ap- jas an absolute test of Soviet proved later this week when good faith.—Reuter. the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, meet in Paris with "I do not wish to create undue the Committee of Ministers . of

> authorities permitting the Unit- linue conversations now going sick in hospital in Hamburg and ed Nations, investigating Com- on informally in London with will have to follow them later. mission to enter Eastern Ger- the British and French,-Reuter, -- Reuter. many, it is understood.

The Western Governments do not reject the idea of working for the reunion of Germany. But they are not prepared to accept on all-German government unless this comes to power through free elections in the whole of Germany.

Consequently, willingness to admit into the Eastern Zone the United Nations Commission, which is investigating whether Leroy Reddick, 29, who is free made full statements explaining present conditions in Germany would make free elections possible, is still regarded here

In Wild Dash

Berlin, Mar. 18. · An Fast-German farmer dash-

The Eastern, people's police The paper said that dancing shops in the College Galleries, border with the cow, but the

Refugees

Bremeihaven, Mar. 18. Seventeen Russian peasants 40-year-old woman and her daughter, aged 15, boarded the American it roop itransport, General Harry Taylor, here today, for New York to end a 13,000 mile trek in search of peace and freedom.

They were going to a new homeland after a fighting retreat from Communist Central

Their homes since the Russian Revolution in 1917 had been the Altai Mountains in the western corner of Mongolin.

When Chinese Communist The State Department an- troops reached the area in 1944 nounced today that the new about 200 of the Russian settlers United States Ambassador to fled. The 19 who boarded the France, Mr James C. Dunn, ship today and their 60-yearwould represent the United old leader reached the Indian States in talks with the British," tronffer town of Gyangtse after The essence of the Western French and German Foreign a trek which brought them Ministers on the West's answer through the Chinese province of The State Department spokes- Tibet and the Himalayas.

The leader of the group



Beautiful Gene Tierney says-

"Give your complexion the gentle beautifying care of Lux Toilet Soap-as I do! This pure white soap leaves your skin softer, smoother! I cover my face generously with its richer auper-creamy lather working it in gently and thoroughly. Then I sinse with warm water and splash on cold. Lux Toilet Soap makes you sure of a clear, fresh skin-the foundation of beauty!"

'Now also obtainable in Large Unth Sixo Tableis

THE PRAGRANT WHITE SOAP OF THE VILM STARS



Mime, do Terwangne, fashionable Parisienne, models this striking cartwheel hat by Rose Valcis. Like so many smart women today; Mme. de Terwanghe'is most enthuslastic about the latest fashion of resc-tinting the gums. She knows how this makes the teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more

Women of fashion rose-tint their gums with GORDON-MOORE'S COSMETIC TOOTHPASTE

.... then teeth look even whiter GORDON-MOORE LONDON & HOLLYWOOD Obtainable at all leading pharmacies & stores Sole agents in Hongkong & Var East

H. C. Patterson & Co., Ltd. Room 55, David Heuse, Monghong, Tel: 31518.

tain that the resumption of as an policial organ,—Reuter,

sidence. - Reuter.

pieced people, completely with- an areade of fashionable shops farmer was stubborn. He slapout justification, "in a position here, Many shops and cares in ped the cow into gallop and Bermtor Owen Brewster (Re-propitious to grave sin or, at the Arab quarter were closed after it across the Iron publican. Maine) said that it least to standal."

The paper is published in the of a bomb on Friday in front shooting at him. He and the parlment to impress upon Bri- Vatican City but is not regarded of the Prime Minister's re- cow were not hurt.—United

sabotage organisation, according to the alleged state- ed wildly into West Berlin today ments, intended shortly to blow following a galloping cow and up five oil mills belonging to pursued by a hall of Commutwo members of the South hist East German police bullets, Tunision Chamber . of . Com- the West Berlin police reported.

They said the tarmer's house and zons are in the Soviet zone of occupation outside the city, Bizerta, the main naval base but he owned a meadow within Vatican City, Mar. 18. and third city of Tunisla, was the Western sector chy limits Dancing in its usual modern without a main water supply and he wanted to graze his cow

refused to let him pass, how-

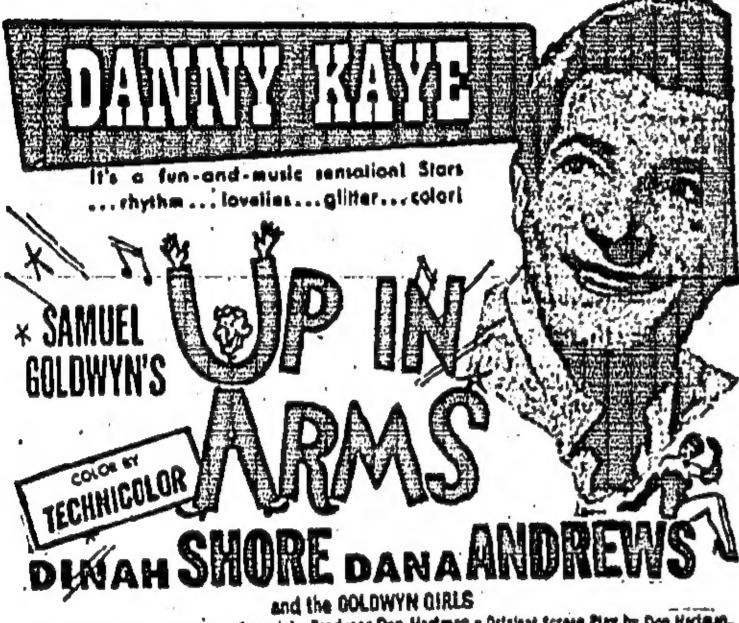
TO TO THE SILE

TO-DAY ONLY -- By Popular Request AT 2.50, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Jennifer JONES . Joseph COTTEN

★ TO-MORROW ★



Directed by Elliot Hugent . Associate Producer Don Hartman . Original Screen Play by Don Hartman. Allen Borstz and Report Piresh . Re-released thru RKQ RADIO PICTURES, Inc.

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADEREDIVE EN EDERED GALA At 9.30 m.m. I'd-morrow



With Michael RENNIE . Patricia NEAL . Hugh MARLOWE Directed by ROBERT WISE

> BOOKINGS NOW **OPEN!**

One That Didn't Escape



Two Danish fishermen seen here with a giant cod, weighing 54 lbs., and believed to be the biggest cod ever caught in Danish waters. - Express Ser.

Jet Planes' Feat Of Endurance

Neubiberg, Mar. 18. Two United States Air Force F-84 Thunderjets landed here today after setting what the Air Force authorities believed was a new endurance record of more than 2,000 miles without refueiling in mid-air.

The Jets' covered 2,800 miles in a flight over seven European Staff of the ground forces,

The Air Force did not claim this as a new official record. Grow as military attache in Previous records would have to be checked carefully first.

A spokesman said, however, that this was the first time that | such a plane has been known to have a record of more han 2,000 miles without refuelling. arcording to information available here. The normal radius construction of the case by

The two jets were piloted by Major Robert Krug and First Lieutenant Larry Killpac: An Air Force spokesman said the pile's were tired from sitting so long in one position but aside from that they were in

fine shape. Major Krug's only comment, was, "I could have used a cushion",-United Press.

German Conference

London, Mar. 18. The industrial bonded debts negotiating committee of the conference for settling Germany's external debts held a private meeting here today.

The 28-nation conference recently set up four negotiating committees. The other three are for Reich debts and debts of other bublic authorities, standstill debts, and commercial and miscellaneous debts.

A sub-committee of

said that the 21-member Steer- Eden, to his colleagues in the all credit to \$114,200,000.

Ing Committee would meet Committee of Ministers, would same period from \$5,900,000 to recess date for the conference.— schemes for the first time.— \$16,200,000. Her overall deficit

DIARIES TO BE

telligence has recommended to present regime in Siam. the General Staff that all milipersonal diary. The recommendation was

made public at a Press con-Bolling of the Ground Forces

It followed upon the affair of General Robert Grow whose diary had been copied or photographed without his knowledge | said. while he was milliory attache in Moscow, General Bolling said that

final decision on the recommenfour hours and 48 minutes dation was, up to the Chief of General Lawton Collins.

General Bolling said he had no part in the choice of General Moscow but that he, nevertheless, necepted full responsibility for his appointment to that post.

He indicated that it was probably about July 13, 1951; when General Grow was at Frankfurt, that his diary had been taken from him, according to reof an F-84 is about 1,000 miles. ground force, officers,-France-

Fertiliser For Taipei :

Taipei, Mar. 18. A shipment of 9,462 metric general meeting of the Liverions of ammonium sulphate pool Steamship Owners' Assoarrived in Kaohsiung today ciation, aboard the General Rivers. The fertiliser, paid for by the 1951 some 11,000,000 additional Mulual Security Administration, tons of cargo were moved will be distributed for the cul- through British ports. The total Debt sivition of a second rice crop volume of 71,560,000 tons had this year.

deputy chief of the MSA China round shows that due to in-Mission, is acting for Dr Hubert creased global port delays, not Schenek, chief of the Mission, flees than, five cargo liners are during the latter's one month's needed now to do what four trip to the United States .- ships should do. France-Presse.

EDEN PROPOSAL TO COME UP

Paris, Mor. 18.

A British move, to give the Council of Europe political authority over the planned European army and the Schuman the coal-atect pool is expected to be Creditors' Committee at the approved when the 14 Foreign showed that Portugal increased talks also had a private session Ministers meet here tomorrow. her monthly credit from \$6,100,-A usually reliable source Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony last month, bringing her over-

Letourneau To Report On Indo-China

Paris, Mar. 18.

Berlin, Mar. 18.

Seven top Nazis now serving

The West Berlin de-Nizifica-

The court said that the

The court said that evidence.

Karl Doenitz and Erich Raeder.

A de-Nazification court can

THE GARRISON

PLAYERS

present

MURDER AT THE

VICARAGE

An Agatha Christie Thriller

Produced by Nancy O'Connell

SEAMEN'S MISSION

THEATRE

Weds. 26th-Thurs. 27th-

Fri. 28th-Sat. 29th March

at 8.30 p.m.

Prices of Admission,

\$5 - \$3 - \$2.

Bookings open from March

19th at the Roxy Town

Booking Office, between

Parisian Grill and Hong

Kong Furniture Co., Queen's

TO-DAY ONLY!

At 2.30, 8.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Gladys SWARTHOUT

"TCHAIKOVSKY'S music

beautifully presented!"

The THEILL of Subline Lavel

The GLORY of Great Musici

Namo .

Sudan

BEAUCAIRE'

The Street with No

Pandora and the

Flying Dutchman

Winchester '73

Fancy Pants

Night Song

Reduction for Services.

40 Gloucester Road

The French Minister for the Associated States, M. Jean Letourneau, will give the nation later this month a detailed account of the military and political situation in Indo-China, according to normally reliable sources.

M. Letourneau, who returned from the war zone last week, is expected to urge the speedy training of a strong Vietnam army to hold the Vietminh in check and allow French troops to be repatriated gradually to give France a more effective part in European defence plans.

This is the most France can do in the absence of powerful aid om her allies or the effective internationalising of the Indo-Chinn war on the lines of the action taken by the United Nations in Korca, political quarters said.

Other moves are also planned to meet the growing belief in Parliamentary circles that the military situation in Indo-China is graver than official declara-tions admit and that even the maintenance of a firm front is bleeding France of men and sentence for war crimes in West money and undermining her Berlin's red-walled Spandau position in the North Atlantic Prison will have to face a de-

tual advantage of Germany.

M. Letourneau, it was learnt tion Court, announcing this totoday, is to investigate complaints from reporters in Hanol day, said that preparations were and Saigon that their despatches ready for the trial of ailing Conare being heavily censored and stantin von Neurath, former that some senior officers tend to Funk, Nazi Deonomic Minister, disguise the facts.

Albert Speer, Munitions Minissaid that no change has been made in censorship rules and leader of the Nazi youth movethat specific allegations that ment. commanders in the field "tamnered" with news would be in- Western Allies had agreed to the trials and no objections had been received from the Soviet authorivestigated.

SIAM SITUATION -There is some uneasiness at ties here. The seven Nazis are The United States Army In- China about the solidity of the French headquarters in Indo- under fou:-Power control.

If the Slamese Government was also being prepared for the trry personnel stationed abroad were overthrown by a rising it de-Nazification trials of the be prehibited from keeping a is feared that this might stir other three top Nazis in Spandau. up new upheavals in neigh- They are former Nazi Admirals bouring Vietnam. The appointment of a suc- and Rudolf Hess, former Depu y

ference by General Alexander cesser to the late Commander- Fuchrer. in-Chief and High Commissioner in Indo-China, General tie Lattre de Tassigny, is caus- impose fines and loss of property ing keen discussion behind the and civil rights on former Nazis. reenes, Parliamentary. sources

M. Letourneau favours the continued concentration of conirol in the hands of one manbut is apposed to being himself that man, according to usually reliable sources.-Reuter.

Paradox In British Harbours

Liverpool, Mar. 18. The volume of cargo worked through British perts last year was some 18 per cent higher than sither of the two previous years but five corgo ships are now required to do the work which should be done by four This paradox was introduced by Lieutenant-Colonel Austin Bates at the annual

Lieut-Col. Bates said that in

Meanwhile C. L. Terrel, Information given on turn-

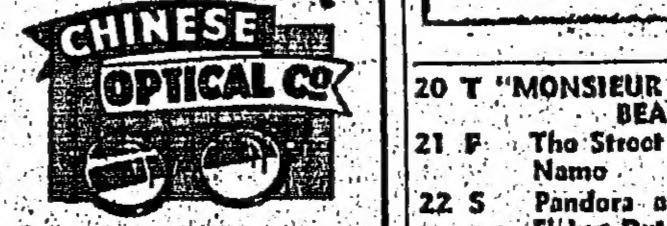
Thus, shipowners must pay the costs of one extra ship in every four they operate,-United

Portugal In A Sound Position

London, Mar. 18. European Payments' Union accounts issued here tonight The proposal, made by the 000 in January to \$10,800,000

is \$75,900,000 .- Reuter.

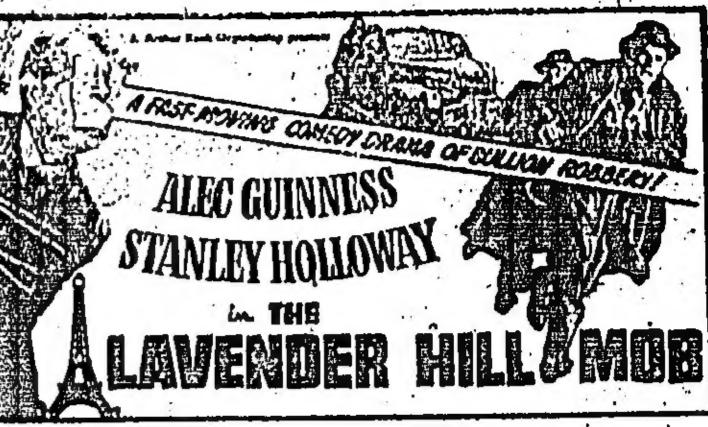
THE REPORT AND THE PERSON AND THE PE



SHOWING

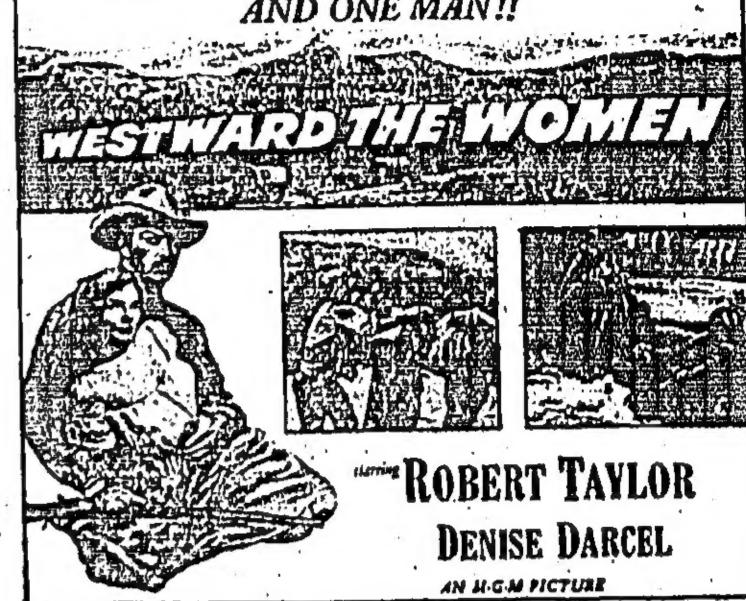


7.20 & 9.30



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

200 HUSBAND-HUNGRY WOMEN AND ONE MAN!!



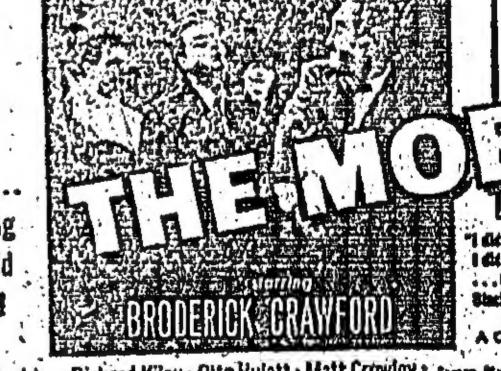
* SHOWING TO-DAY *

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

George RAFT Coleen GRAY La James Hadley Chase's Sentational CHARLES GOLDKER - WALTER RULLA HUGH FRENCH-PETER ILLING CONSTANCE SMITH and GRETA GYNT - ENZO (Bicycle Thieves) STAIOLA Birected by JOSEPH H. HEWHAH - Produced by JOSEPH KAUFFIAN



* NEXT CHANGE



Stackie before he get us."

with Betty Buehler . Richard Kiley . Otto Hulett . Matt Crowley . Serem Play by WILLIAM BORTES . Build on the Collier's multiple stay, "Materical", by for great feeting - Produced by JERRY BRESLER-Directed by ROBERT PARRISH

TENTER NAIRECONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.307.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MODERN.

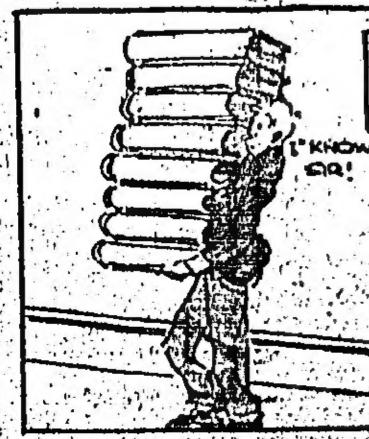
An Interesting Chinese Picture in Mandarin dialogue

"RED CHAMBER DREAM"





POP









TO-DAY AT 6.30 &

The World's Biggest Illusion Show! ON THE STAGE



PRICES: \$2.40, \$4.70, \$7.60 & \$10.00

COMMENCING TO-MORROW At The



ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL EVER PRODUCED IN HOLLYWOOD! LOVE SET TO MUSIC & FUN FOR ALL!

She's a Slick-Chick... This Lady of Burlesque "DELIGHTFULLY
"DANGEROUS" Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy Constance Moore - Morton Gould

> Under the distinguished patronage of II.E. the Governor and Ludy Grantham Benefit Performance

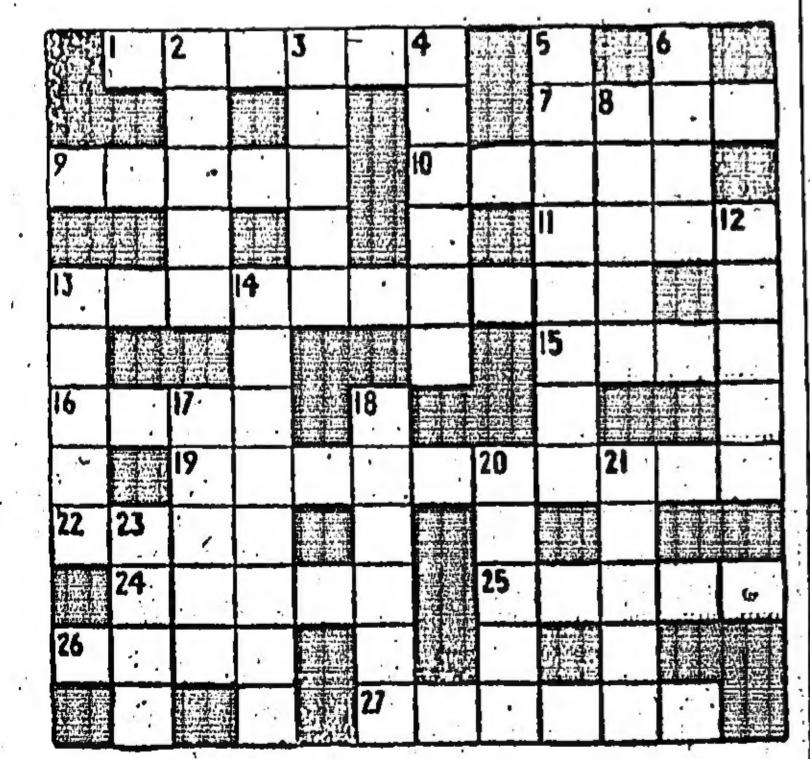
La Traviata

Choral Group QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Wednesday 2nd April

Promptly At 8.30 p.m. In aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. BOOKING HONGKONG HOTEL LOBBY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Sew (6) .. Not often seen (4). 9 Dry cut stalks of grain (5). 10 Worship (5). . '6' 11 Assemble (4). 13 Determination (10). 15 Appendage (4). 16 Burden (4). . 19 Debale (10). 23 Rotate (4).

24 Territory (5).

20 Time (4).

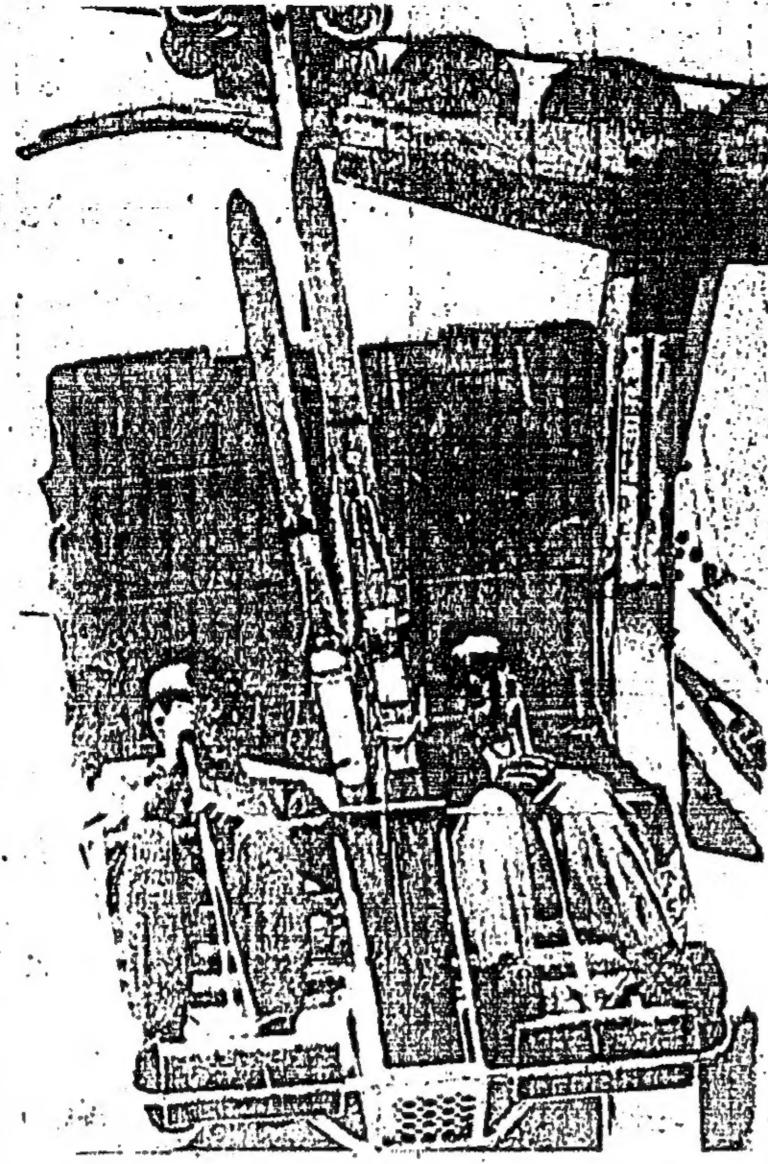
177 Meal (6).

25 Out of practice (5).

DOWN 2 Pies (5). 3 Drying cloth (5). 4 Cordial (6). 5 Advances (8) 6 Liberate (4). 8 Scene of conflict (5). 12 Claw (5). 13 Parts (5). 14 Common (8). 17 Farewell (5). 18 Rascals (6). 20 Fight (5). 21 Send forth (5). 23 Feropart of ship (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1. Soothe, 4 Anger 7 Induce, 8 State, 10 Port, 12 Fanfaro, 15 Array, 16 Idea, 17 Rate, 10 Totem, 20 Slender, 21 Dour, 29 Lathe, 24 Vision, 25 Uturp, 26 Lights, Down 1 Slippers, 2 Obdurate, 3 Hock, 5 Notified, 6 Entire. 9 Mayor, 11 Trencher, 12 Fated, # 13, Admonish, 14 Enr-rings, 18 Allays, 22 Klwl.

ROYAL BROTHERS 6DIXIECTAL Rebel Fires



King Baudouin of Belgium (left) and his brother, Prince Albert, go up one of the skiing slopes at Gstaad, Switzerland, in a funicular. They spent a three-week holiday at Gstaad, where King Baudouin lived during most of his father's five-year exile after the War. -Express Service.

Paris Discussions On Saar Issue

Paris, Mar. 18. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, reviewed Franco-German relations, notably over the Saar, at the French Foreign Ministry tonight.

Dr Adenauer, who flew here this morning from Bonn, was accompanied by Professor Walter Hallstein; chief of his Foreign Ministry, who arrived today from Washington.

Indonesia

Washington, Mar. 18. The United States Export-Import Bank last night announced four credits to the Indonesian Government, totalling \$22,-770,000.

The credits would be used, the Bank said, to finance the import from the United States of productive equipment and materials required for the reconstruction and development of vital sectors of the Indonesian economy.

The four credits are in addition to credits totalling \$52,245,500 made by the Bank to Indonesia in January, 1951, for various types of equipment.-Reuter.

THE TALKS FAILED

Tel-Aviv., Mrm. 18. leader of the World Bank mission which is now on its way back to Washington after the breakdown of its attempt to selve the Persian cil problem, today, said here today that the failure did not mean closing the door on future negotiations.

in London but would submit full reports on his talks in Persia to, the British authorities.

The main reason for the failure of the negotiations, Mr Prudhominie said, had been the Peisian refusal to facilitate in any way whatever the return of British technicians.

In addition no agreement had been reached on the price of oll of oh the allantity to be sold to non-British purchasers. There were also technical problems.

"We came to Persia to today." mediate, and although we failed . It was initially planned there are still some prespects of hold the talks in . Jerusilem, resuming negotialions," he said, and later Brussels was men- better than an ill-propored and One of Mr Pridhomme's ad- timed; but finally The Hague fruitless meeting, should be obvicers told reporters that Perch was selected. Was 118W phillideing on he the The talks the expected liste of the million tolls a year, continue at the end of the will be held in Geneva toh -Reuter: Work W United Press

advisors until he left for the

This was the first meeting Taft. between Dr Adenauer and M.

with Dr Adenauer, M. Schuman told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Assembly that the French Government was not opposed to the talks on the Saar with Germany provided the interests of the Saar population were taken into account and the Saar was economically united with France. It would also maintain its political independence.

Dr Adenauer and M. Schuman tonight also had a preliminary discussion of the Western reply to the Soviet note calling for four-Power talks on Germany. M. Schuman told the Foreign Affairs Committee that the tone and contents of the Russian note "constituted a new and important development which calls

for a number of clarifications". opposition to the Russian proposal for a reconstituted German national army.-Reuter.

HALLSTEIN ATTACKED Bonn, Mar. 18.

Kurt Schumacher's Social Demogratic Opposition called der, the dismissal of Heefor Prudhomme, Professor Walter Hallstein, head of Chaisceilor Adennuer's West German Foreign Ministry.

The regiles, wits conlained in a Parliamentary ques lon sabled The Social Democrats also

asked the Chancellor to say who authorised Professor Hallstein to make declarations on policy He told reporters at Lydda in Washington hast week when Airport that he would not stop he was on a private lecturing visit to America. They also asked what steps

had been taken to repudiate Pro-Tessor Hallstein's statements

The Hogue, Mar. 18.

First Shot In His Campaign

Washington, Mar. 18. The choice of the "Dixiecrats" for the Democratic presidential nomination today fired the first shot in his campaign to obtain nation-wide support.

Senaor Richard Russell, of Georgia, announced that he would open national headquarters in Washington.

The "Dixiecrata" representing the Democrats of Southern States Febelling against President Truman's "Fair Deal" policies, especially racial non-segregation, hope to muster enough support outside their area to capture the Party's national convention in July.

But this year their plan is to enlarge their "splitter group" tactics by expitalising the curunsavouriness that has been exposed in Government onices cita Elsewhere under the Tru-

Schalor Russell, announcing the opening of the national would devicte as much time to his campaigh tis, his Senate ducies pertflitted.

change in the State law of Minassoin and the attitude of dormer Governor Harold Sinssen nave bookled the primary election being held there today from domestic coecurity into a "pobularity confest" of national

Political districts minimised the Minnesold priniary because only 300,000 voters have gained the necessary qualification to vote registration as a Republican or Dehiocratic supporter com-pared-With-the-1,200,000-regiswhen the last Presidential year, 1948.

STRAWS IN WIND

straws in the wind. factors lifted the poll into na- others.—United Press.

lichal prominence: 1.-The Minnesota State law was amended four days ago to enable voters to write-in the names of presidential aspirants Schator Robert Tall and General Dwight Eisenhower as a primary candidate.

2.-Mr Stassen, the more prohostel in consultation with his nominees, was regarded as like-

Until last Friday Minnerota Schuman after the decisions was one of seven States which well-known Pakistani businessreached at the London con- prohibited the writing-in of men, among them Mohammad terence between Dr. Atlenauer aspirants' names on primary Harron, brother of Pakistan's and the three Western Foreign ballot papers. The new decision High Commissioner in Australia, permits Republican voters to and a number of journalisty.-Shortly before the meeting show preference for General France-Presse. Elsenhower, Senator Taft, General MacArthur or any other candidate.

HIGHLY TENTATIVE

No observers, not even Taft or Eisenhower supporters, were optimistic that any write-in "candidate" would top the poll. But a substantial minority showing, would be significant and if relatively large would be highly important.

Apathy among the 1952 electorate led the New York Times to comment in an editorial "Such a small proportion of the qualified Minnesota electorate will apparently vote that any conclusions must at best be highly tentative". .

The strategy in both parties M. Schuman stressed France's has been to minimise the importance of the primary. The

East-West Trade Plan Discussed

Geneva, Mar. 18. The Economic Commission for Europe is to approach member Governments carly this summer on the possibility of calling a meeting to plan in-

Secretary, Gunnar Myrdal, winding up the Commission's seventh session today, said in announcing this that a small step forward had been made towards expanding, this trade in the present session. He said: "You have repeated

your interest in expanding Enst-West trade through the Commission and you have also 'agreed that the experts attend-The West German and Israeli ing any talks I might call restitution talks started here should be prepared to do busi-"The guiding principle of this

Secretariat, that no meeting is The Committee's next session

March & mert yest -Relitor.

Hitherto the Dixiecrats have only democratic candidate is nover been able to oust the Senator Hubert Humphrey, a Northern Democrats from control. They account for only admittedly running to hold the 128 out of the 1,230 delegates State's delegates for President stand again.

Some enthusiasts tried nominate Senator Estes Kefauver, victor over President Truman in the New Hampshire primary. But he withdrew his name. A substantial write-in for him would be another blow to President Truman and the Democratic national "machines". -Reuter.

Face Trial

Corunna, Spain, Mar. 18. Forty-three persons, including five women, were arraigned in the military court today and charged with aiding and abetting local bandits in the district of Pauntedeum.

They were also accused o distributing Communist pamph= lets and literature among workers in factories near the Spanish naval base of El Ferol.

The prosecuting intomey, Colonel Balbino Texura, asked But they expected the result [the court for 15 years' imprisonto provide them with more ment for the leading defendants In the meantime these two months to 12 years for the

Pakistanis Going To Moscow

Karachi, Mar. 18. Mian Iftiharlddin, leader of the extreme left Opposition party in Dr Adenauer stayed in his mincht of the two Republican Parliament, in a Press communique, announced 13 names as Qual d'Orsay shortly before bette the support of General Eisenp.m. GMT.

Iv to mangler his delegates to delegates and five as observers of the support of General Eisenhower rather than to Schator economic conference at Moscow economic conference at Moscow

next month. The list includes names of



Stands Supreme

Distributors:--

Dodowell & Co., Lid.

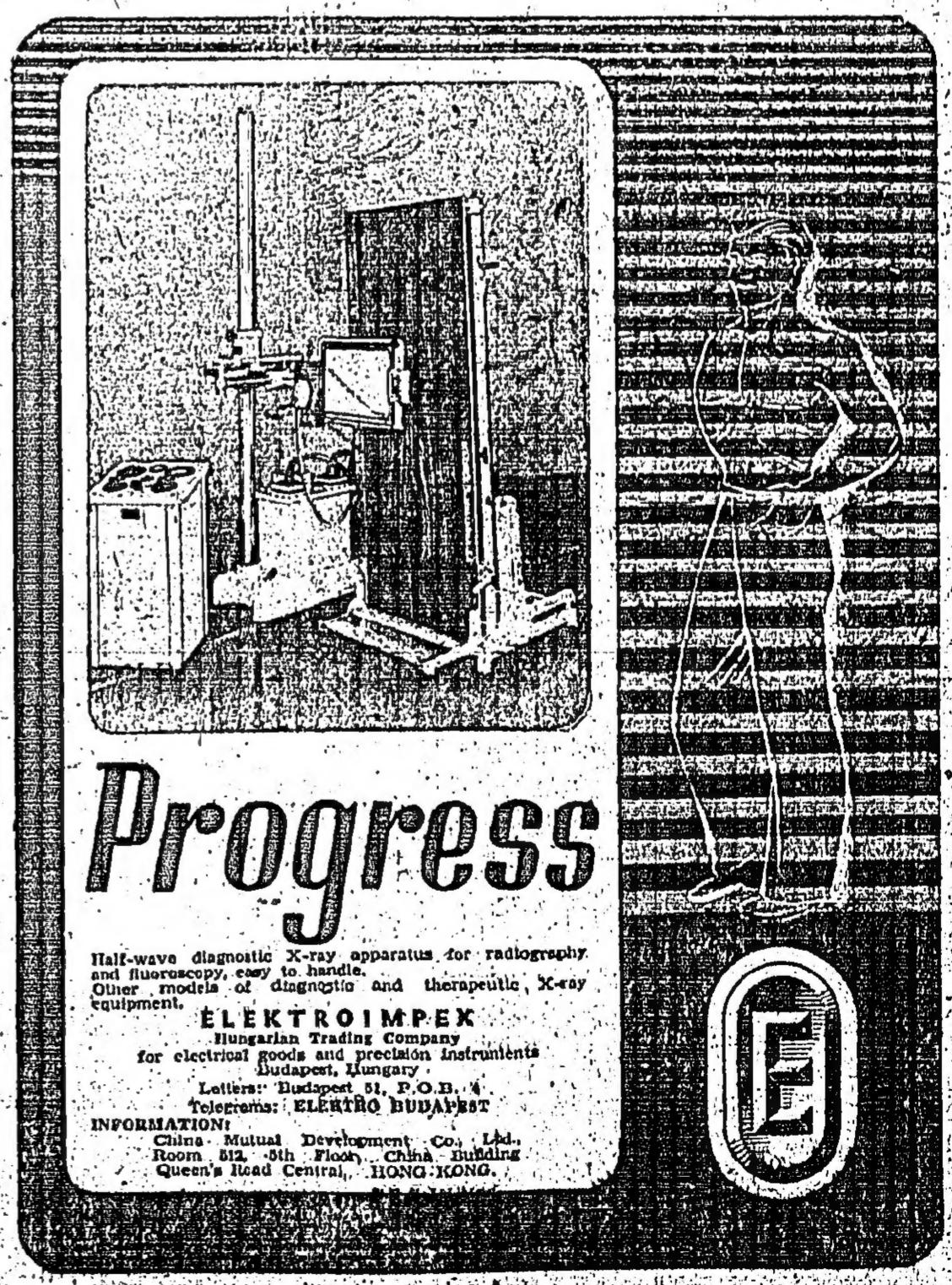


Quink, the baly ink containing solvex, can add years to the life of your pen. It ends clogging; cleans out sedi- able in 4 permanent, 2 wash ment: prevents corrosion; able colors.

and free-flowing. Ask for brilliant Quink today. Avail-

Sale Agentes

SHRIRO (CHINA) LIMITED PEN REPAIR SERVICE AT HOOM 106 GLOUCESTER BUILDING





ESSENTIAL SUPPLY CERTIFICATE DECLARATIONS

Forms 3, 4 & 5 as amended by the Government of Hong Kong

NOW ON SALE

CHINA MORNING POST LTD..

Hong Kong & Kowloon.

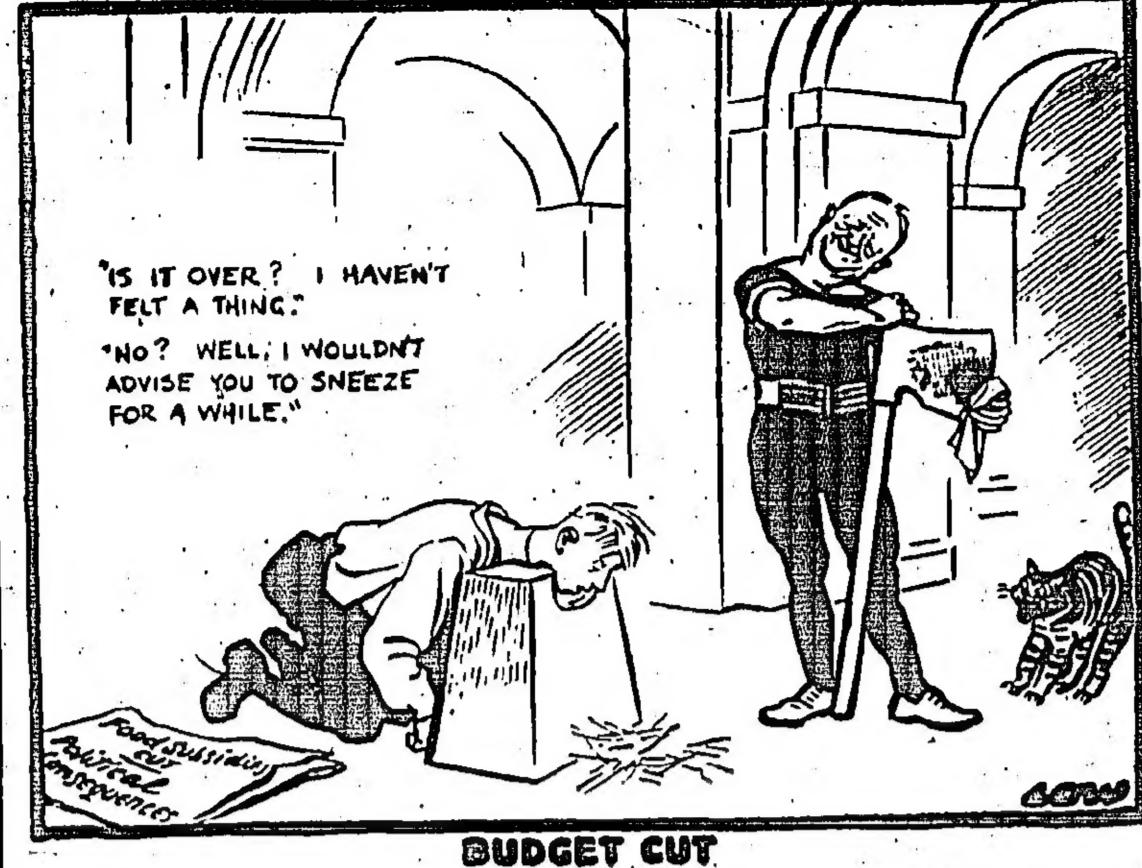


big Bath Sizes

Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

Bouquet

Soap



FIHAL REPORT.

this proof?

URING this inquiry two facts

pressed me above the rest.

anything but vague about

There appears to exist a kind

investigated at first hand.

spiritual means.

'I lost weight'

refusal to give me detailed cases

that I could scrutinise for my-

that a faith healer is analogous

tered either vagueness or a flat see me.

about faith healers have im-

"I ask for evidence."

by HUGH CLELAND

felt very ill for some time and

had lost a lot of weight.

authenticated cases of patients He said they would open me up

treated and cured which can be and look to see if anything

could be done.

"I could not get a hospital

An operation

But I am sure the surgeon was right in his diagnosis-my sister had looked just as I had done, and she had died from the same complaint." Now Miss Christy is well, she

Exploitable

I do not doubt that Miss Christy is sincere in this account. But it is a long way suppose? evidence - certainly "evidence of the sort that would convince a sceptic. Evidence of that kind may exist; but if i does I have not found any faith healer, 'or ex-patient either, who is prepared to provide it.

put this to a leading Methodist minister, the Rev. John Crowlesmith, of Cambridge. He (together with the Rev. Leslie Weatherhead) represents the Methodists on the Churches' Council of Healing. Let me quote Mr Crowlesmith: "There are too many cases of spiritual healing for it to be dis-

missed as moonshine. But The Church of England suffered from nausea and sickthe whole I do not approve of healing services. They are so easily exploitable." pressed Mr Crowlesmith of Scotland, the Congregational possibility of my trouble being about the evidence for cures by the Methodist Church, a gastric ulcer. He told me I faith healers. He said very frankly: "What beats me is "The surgeon" examined me and said there was something that there is so often a lack of unpleasant which would have to absolute medical diagnosis. Yet All of them are represented on be taken away. He asked me if I am quite sure the power of the Churches' Council of Heal- I would leave it to him to do God is there, can operate, does what was best. He told my operate and does heal. You Yet, in spite of this multi- sister that I had an inoperable cannot just dismiss the overplicity of religious bodies which cancer in the stomach, and that whelming number of cases there accept faith healing as a fact, there was very little here at all are. I am always in trouble

it is singularly difficult to obtain that much could be done for me, because I ask for evidence." Doctors, too

The Methodists set up a combed for a fortnight. One day mittee in 1937 to inquire into the during that time, my vicar, the question of all that was meant after Papa died," she wrote Time and again, in the course Rev. Dan Pilkington (vicar of by spiritual healing. Dr of this inquiry, I have encoun- St Barnabas, Bexhill), came to Weatherhead was the chairman. Since 1939, Mr Crowlesmith has way a heavy and unexpected been its secretary. The com- blow to her. mittee includes ministers, psychiatrists, doctors. Out of it death she played the plane "He talked for half an hour, has grown the Methodist Society and sang to him, while he as Queen. to a doctor, who does not discuss then said a prayer and gave me for Medical and Pastoral worked out a jigsaw puzzle. the laying on of hands. As he Psychology. "Our crowd," said | Once she left the plane, moved However, I have been put went out, he stopped by the door Mr Crowlesmith, "are strongly across to help him. That, was into touch with one woman who and said: 'I don't think you convinced that though there is almost the last thing they did was prepared to say that she need have that operation now." reality in spiritual healing, we together. had herself been cured by Miss Christy decided she had must work with the doctors." And that is as reasonable a better go through with the

Miss Christy (as I shall call operation. "At the hospital," view as I can get. After sifting them. this woman) is in her early she said, "they did operate, the slender evidence available healing is: Not Proven. "Two years ago I'd had a "In six months," Miss Christy

(World Copyright Reservedfrightfully heavy winter. I had went on, "I had built up my London: Express Service),

Nathaniel Gubbins

An American writer has sug-gested that, after the honey-moon a young husband should tactfully make his bride food-conscious by bringing the sub-ject into the conversation at every opportunity.

N our own home at last. Don't you like the dark oak panelling in dining-room, even if it isn't Each stick, and stone in that

Perfect. It reminds me stewed or tail. Really? How poculiar, - Of course, I'm not quite about the off-white walls drawing-room, though set off the goldybrown carpet rather well.
When I look at the walls

and the carpet together think of sole cooked with mussels. When I look at the walls alone they remind me of tripe and onions. Is this the romantic dreamer married? I suppose the sun-

shine-yellow wallpaper in our bedroom reminds you omelettes? often aweet com with fried

chicken. I think it's revolting to think of food in our bedroom when we've only been married a

can't help it. Even the of golden pudding. Do you remember when my

pools in the starlight? Yes. I remember. now? Mushrooms on toast?

No. Thick brown gravy. . And the pale porcelain cheeks you loved? Stuffed yeal,

Not stuffed, darling. Boiled leg of pork with mashed turnips, maybe? No turnips, dear.

Just a plain boiled leg perk without even turnips? That's me, is it? Well, darling....

Go on. Say it, you pig. With your pale skin, dark eyes, and golden fringe, was going to say you reminded me more of roast pork with brown gravy crackling.

Problem child

An application for a licence to make alcoholic ice-cream containing one part in eight of Drambute, Benedictine, apricot

brandy or rum. for adults only, was refused siter expession by many clergymen, including the Rev. T. Thompson, who said there was a danger that young people might get a taste for it.

(After the old song)

T was only a humble home they had in an old village street,

humble home was ever so clean and neut. For love it reigned in humble home, though it's now but a beautiful dream, Since the man with the cream barrow called

Don't give no ice-cream to our

sold our boy ice-cream.

It makes him so strange and to wild. We remember the time he was either smother you or you will A normal and dutiful child.

We remember him saying his And praying for Daddy and some more toffee.

Sometimes omelettes. More Till they sold him an ice-cream Full of apricot brandy and

As midnight strikes in that London to Manchester, via Carhumble home his anxious

parents wait bathroom sponge reminds me For a boy at an ice-cream parlour bar, " although he only eight.

eyes reminded you of dark They weep as they look at the things he loved, the smashed and the broken toys. What do they remind you of And remember the day when ice-cream was cream, blue-cyed boys were boys.

Don't give no ice-cream to our Don't give no ice-cream

our dear, For after lee-cream he goes His language is shocking

The night he insulted his father, The night he assaulted his Was after a lick at an ice-cream

Dream encounter

PIG was driving the taxi A which was taking me to the House of Commons to hear the Budget speech.

Full of apricot brandy and

When we stopped at British Museum I offered pig a ten-shilling note. As he had no change he gave me a piece of toffee instead.

While I was eating the toffee, the plg said: "What is the time of your wedding?" I said: "11,45 u.m." The pig said: "What day?" I said: "I don't know She's been waiting at the church three weeks as it is."

from his nose and said: "As you won't be able to afford a wedding-ring after the Budget, world you had better put this on her finger. I hope it won't be too

> said: "It will probably be too small; as. I am marrying The Fat Lady from the circus, who has hands as big as hams,"

> The pig said: "It's not polite to mention hams in my presence." I said: "I beg your pardon," The pig said: "Granted as soon as asked."

Then the pig said: "If you marry this fat lady she get three years for bigamy. Which do you prefer?"

I said I would rather have



The pig then drove me from lisle and Dublin.

When we arrived at Minsk, Stalin called out: "Hullo, Gubbins. How would you like to work for me?"

sald: "What at?" Stalin said: "A daily column for Pravda." I said: "What about?" Stalin said: "You only have to keep on saying I'm wonderful."

I said: "My terms are a tenyear contract at 50,000,000 roubles a year, with a special tax-free Budget for colum-

Stalin said: "Done." Then, looking at the pig. he said: "Who's your friend?" I said: "One of our visiting members of Parliament."

Stalin said: "I thought so. Why don't you slaughter the lot and increase your bacon ra-

As they led the pig away. Stalin said: "This is the first spy we've cought that we can eat, too."

-(London Express Service)

The pale Princess in the Palace

TOW has life been for III Princess Margaret since grief and mourning settled upon the Palace? Let her answer that herself.

"Life seemed to stand still to a friend. Her father's sudden death

On the evening before

There was a deep bond of

middle age. She is a qualified They found inflammation in my my own view-for what it is pride, but Margaret was his nurse and midwife. This is the stomach which appeared to have worth-on the efficacy of faith joy. She had in her that gaiety and easy joy which ho had sought so much in his own youth, and could never attain.

by . . . ROBERT GLENTON

Margaret wept a great her father died. For many nights she had to take sedablyes in order to sleep.

dropped for the first time in

RESPECT TO THRONE

being called "Liz.". Princess Margaret teased her sometimes by using the name. She will probably never do it again, for she has a profound sense of the respect due to the Throne. .

Now, when they meet for the first time every day. Princess The family has never gone Margaret's brown hair falls to bed early and the habit has forward on she curtises to the sister who has moved over the other, side of an intangible

For some days after the King's death the Princess showed more sign of distress than any other member of her

altogether. Only her break-The only comfort Hollywood fast remained unchanged: coffee

Until about a week ago she General Franco banned, then face, free of make-up, has altered, "Gentleman's Agree- looked very pale, almost ment" because it rated the Jew transparent. Now she is getting back to normal.

When she appears in public

DAILY VISIT TO MOTHER

Each day sho has her breakfast stone in her suite on the her mather's room.

Then she goes back to her suite to write or dictate replies to the letters that pour in upon hêr. 🐃 i

She likes to walk round the deal Palace gardens, exercising the Queen Mother's two Corgles and her own Scalyham Johnnie,

The Queen Mother is very busy straightening her affairs, his a low, graceful curtsy to her but Margaret is always coaxing elder sister when she met her her to walk with her out into the fresh air.

> At Royal Lodge, Windsor, they wander round the garden talking about the flowers they hope to plant this year.

In the evenings, the Princess sometimes has a few friends 'In' her sitting room. At other times she and her mother while away the hours together, the Princess at the plane and the Queen Mother playing Patience.

TALKED TO THE DUKE

When the Duke of Wirdsor was over Princess Margaret .erw. him several times. She has Sadism is banned. Conso- us from portraying life as it Never a big eater and an affection for him. She re-"We have the right to be flect the extremes of this quently Richard Widmerk was really is. We wind up with a always fussy about her food, members those days when as free," he shouled at the Con- flect the extremes of this quently Richard Widmerk was really is. We wind up with a always fussy about her food, members those days when as play with her and her slater.

> The Princess is studylous French, for she Hopes to go for a holiday to the Continent when mourning is over. And she is making plans for a new home in Clarence House,

She has long telephono talks with friends. Among those who have sent her flowers are the Earl of Dalkelth and Lord Ogilvie.

She was heard to say sadly the other day: "I often can't believe that I will grow old without ever seeing Papa

-(London Express Service)

O.K.-BUT NOT MURDER'S

New York CAM Goldwyn, Hollywood's private atom bomb, was up in front of a playing his favourite role. vention of American Theatre Owners, "from the interference of petty, small-minded, singletracked dist-sniffers who feel scierors instead of their heads.". censors, who have created such

a maze of do's and don'ts, which vary from State to State, because it glorified criminals. from city to city, that American Ministers of the Church-ony producers have to cut through a maze of prejudice and con- or fools. fusion before they can sell their

that Americans are free and easy when it comes to matters . Bad language is out. (Rothat invite censorahip. The member the fuse the consors about a Negro tamily in said. vast majority of the Americans, snade over the swear-words in trouble, was bonned in several ... Hollywood is still walting to are exactly the opposite.

From RODNEY CAMPBELL

started to heal spontaneously.

This is one of the most battery of microphones, narrow-minded pations in the world. In general the radio, "We have the right to be film and television censors relapses of memory that aplines of Miss Fayo Emerson, they have to justify their one-time daughter-in-law of official existence by using their President Rocsevelt, on TV. The triumph of wrong over

."They" are America's cruzy right is banned under America's national code. "The Bandit." an Italian film, was condemned Church-must never be villains "Cardinal Richelleu" ran into

product to the American public, trouble because the sludies deed as such, is

picted Richelieu as the scheming politician he was, The craxy censor said he was a cardinal, and should be respect- chanting ex-Servicemen out-

the harmless "Wicked Lady." coloured people off to Yet there is nothing wrong advantage. with the sweater girl, because that garment fits to the neckt what the censors will do stops narrow-mindedness, with hazy not allowed to slap the face of lot of empty little fairy she almost stopped eating Prince of Wales he used to the girl who betrayed him in parently permit the low neck- one picture. He therefore kill-." ed her instead, in crihodox, unsadistic fashion.

> In this land of many races and religions, however, the greatest emphasis is placed on "protection" of minority groups. -"Oliver Twist" was banned here for months, then altered, because Jewish groups thought Fagin was onti-Semitic. "The "Miracle" was banned because Catholics thought it irreligious and set up picket lines of

side the cinemas. "Lost Boundaries," an film are low necklines in the films. Bouth. In the equally race- that one.

Said Goldwyn: "Our fear of family.

the lands beyond the sea.

traditional Indiana. "American imporialism," they

. With the drill of duty she

love and understanding between

Elizabeth was the King's

Margaret Lockwood had to conscious North, the Negro wear a higher-neck gown for communities banned "Birth of the American version of a Nation," which showed

> has, as far as its crazy censors and orange juice. are concerned, is that there are a lot crazier and nastler in

the equal of a Christian. The ... Communists : ... banned neurly . n score of Hollywood productions so their people again she will certainly seem "would not be doped on more solemn and grown-up capitalist sex and legs." And after her emotional experience. life grow really tough when the Indonesians banned a Wild West film in which the traditional cowboys beat up the

"In Which We Server") So cities of the race-conscious hear from Sam Goldwyn on second floor, then goes along to

FOR ALL WITH

SO EASY

TO PREPARE!

Boll 2 cups of water. Add
salt. When boiling, add
1 cup of Quaker Oats.
Cook it, stirring, for 21/2

COST. Buy it now!

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Habits Will Cause Headaches

NORTH (D) ... 28 **¥**872 **♦ A Q** 53 #AK-082 WEST ♠ Q985 ♥K954 ♥QJ1083 4 J 10 9 G AJ7 #Q104 SOUTH ♠J107632 **♦ K** 4 2 **4**053 noth sides vul. South West

By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

Opening lead-\$Q

4 4

Paus

Pass

Pass

COMETIMES our habits play us vialse at the bridge table. For example, we usually find necessary to lead a high card in order to drive out an opponent's high card. We get into the habit of leading high, and we miss the occasion when it is proper to lead a low card.

The bond is illustrated in the band shown today. When it came up in act tot play South's habits caused him we tap ned the queen of hearts, another trump. The trouble was that led the second round of spades he led the lack from the South hand. East won with the king of spades and returned a heart, forcing South to rull. South now led another falling, and West was able to take both the queen and the nine of spades, West then led a heart to force out South's last trump. Now South had already lost three trump tricks and still had to lose a club. Down one.

If South had thought instead of yielding to habit, he would have played the trumps correctly. When South leads the second round of trumps from his hand, he knows that any lead will work if the trumps are 9-3 against him. If the trumps are 4-2, however, the only hope is the the player with the doubleton now has the blank king; or blank Hence the correct play is to lead

the three of traines on the second round of that suit. This is hig enough to force cout East's blank king. The rest of the hand follows the actual play, except that South GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—can now use the Jack of spaces to Get everything you need but avoid force out the queen and can later being extravagant; you will regret the ten of spaces to pick up that. Avest's sine. This play brings the centract home, for a score of plus 620 points instead of minus 160 points,

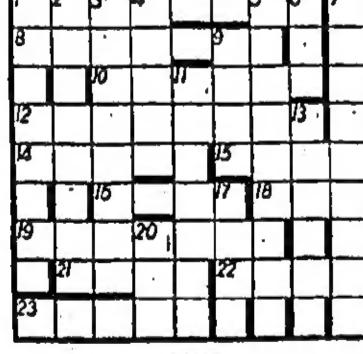
V&CARD Senden

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 1 Spade B Diamonds Past 7 You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-2, Bearls K-8-5-4, Diamond 4, Clubs 9-6-3. What do you do?

A-Bid four hearts. As we saw earlier in the week, a bid of only three hearts is not a raise but just a preference. You have the values for a full raise, and must therefore go for four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, bolds Spades K-J-7-5-2, Hearts Q-8-6-4, Diamond 4, Clubs A-6-3. What da you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



ACTORS 1. Provided little Lealis with a slug-B Usefulness, (7) 10. Pish, for the morning only? (6)
12. R.N.; Army: R.A.F. (8)
14. Pen the sapper for a trim up. (5)
15. What re-engagement hides this

plant? (4)
Outsize tooth. (4)
Wriggler in the electric clock. (3)
Knotted work for trimming. (7) 21. Doesn't suggest uprightness. (4)
22. In which Lois may paint. (4)
23. Some call it a tine. (5)

Cause of the punt's 8.O.B. 7 (8) 2. There, ale becomes heavenly. (B) The lesser White Heron. (8) 4. Strong lovers produce the gaunt-

5. Where you see my girl in Dorset.
(4.5) 6. Speak to do this. (8)
7. You cannot to the innocent. (9)
9. Sounds as though small nails
were used for diplomacy. (4)
11. It's evil in the ring. (7)
13. Becoming. (6)
17. Can be made end to end. (4)
20. Often much envied colour. (8)

Bointion of yesterday's purale—Aerees;
1. Aerobatio; 7. Vox humana; 10, Elder;
12. Unit: 15, Roe: 14, Site: 15, Turdes;
10. Erin: 18, Mosi: 19, Devise: 81,
Aden; 23, Under: 23, Wide: 24, Stody.
Down: 1. Averted; 8, Coloured; 8, Initiated; 6, Would last like those on our Cater; 8, Heat; 9, Anisced; 11, Derived; Cater: B. Heat; 9, A

Check Your Kinowiedge

1. What was the game called "Sphairistike" and what body first drew up rules for

2. Who was the first woman to swim the Channel? 3. How did the name Thomas Atkins for a soldler

originate? 4. What kind of a creature is a Grizzled Skipper? 5 What possession of the means. It's not a bad way to United States . was a formerly reduce, either. under the sovereignty of Russia? . Whence does the "mansard" roof derive ita name?

The same of the state of the st

DISGRUNTLED citizen has is all illusion. Petronilla was about to tell her husband that she had the discovered that a key shoved always hated him, and now all down the back is not an infallible cure for norebleeding. They manager shouting "Get this damn
tell in Aveyron and Lozere the Garden, some years ago, the cuetain tale of a Vidame of St. Severae came down in the middle of an whose nose began to bleed one opera and got stuck. When it rose day. A wise old Seneschal brought again there was Rustiguzzi hanging the great key of the cellars and on for dear life, and kleicing out nushed it down the Vidame's back. I'ke a frenzled mare. They had to It was the size of a ship's anchor, get her down by ladder. By that and at its touch the worthy man time the Jovini lads in the audience began to hiecough with anxiety. To were slapping their thighs and roorcure this the Beneschal bade the ing; "Encore!" The drearier ones servitors bring a goblet of water were going tek-tok and fidgeting with a rusty knife in it and implored the Vidame to drink from the far side of the goblet. Then, to give him a shock, the Seneschal pushed him playfully. The Vidame caught his nose a crack on the ambanant his nose a crack on the embossed edge of the versel, and down fell the huge key, with a clang like the "I was under weight when I was

I uncertainly against the bar. "You know?" said the first man. sound of the closing of the gates born." After a long silence the second of St. Chely. The nosy-bleeding be-

came worse until an apothecary man said, with a convulsive movefrom Massebiau cured it with ment of his head "Did it affect you "You should see me now!" said THE accidental lowering of the

So would I. formance (which occurred the other During an interval of miming in day) always embarrasses an aus. Da performance of dances, one of thierer. The light-hearted, knowing the company "went through the portant in art, often welcomed this in the audience "shouted some unbreakage of monotony. The more intelligible words." I expect they serious-minded are horrified. Gone were "Mimes a Guinnessi"

Although affectionate and emo-

tional by nature, you are not easy

to please when it comes to selecting

your partner for life. Unless the "one person" reaches a peak of

perfection in line with your ideals

you can never find complete hap-

To find what the stars have in

than too much criticism.

make full amends.

diplomatically.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

If you have unsuspectingly hurt another's feelings, this is the time to

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-Don't overexert yourself. To keep

energy at highest pitch, learn to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— It is beneath you to hold a grudge. Forgive and forget. That is the best

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

A fine time to have a good family talk and settle a lot of things that may need softling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Problems that may involve others

can be solved if you go about it

relax at regular intervals.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA women's evening wear mown

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

BORN today, you must have the up in being able to adapt popular direct love and affection of all ideas to your own use and make those around you to be completely them so much your own' that they happy. You do not stand up well are identified with you. A certain under criticism; you are apt to get fame and some little financial suc-We then ned the queen of hearle, more and moody when crossed, cass should reward you at a rather and South won with the acc. He Except for this one thing. You have early age but constant effort will be led the deace of spades to dummy's to be a strong nature. You usually needed to retain it throughout life, the king of diamonds in order to lead. He and go out after it. But when it comes to the emotional aspects of human relations, you need to exert caution or you may do something rash which you will live to regret. | Keep your passions well under con-

tinoture of mainfoin.

Rustiguzzi's ordeal

I curtain in the middle of a per-

-You have enthusiasm, are a bardworker and once you get an idea into your head it is difficult to dis- store for tomorrow, select your lodge it. You are somewhat lacking hirthday star and read the corres-in creative imagination but what- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-ever you lack, in that, you will make day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- LEO (July 23-Aug. 24)-Friends can be the source of great Kindliness and tolerance toward the happiness. This is one of the days views of others is more important to enjoy them. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Given's little authority, don't go Don't make promises you cannot -ton-far-and-become-autocratici-That-fulfil. Better to promise less and ratifities (Apr. 21-May 21)-Cultural interests are now highly favoured: The arts, especially music and the theatre.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be careful in making your appointments. A time conflict could prove discutrous to your plans.

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. K. MALACHOV Black, 6 pieces.

	9		<i>c</i> .		Ų,	•	
b.							3
			<u>.</u>	Q	-7-2	R	1, y 2, 4,
3 (a)	Q.			Ð		\mathfrak{Z}	1,4,1
			(Z)				
	1			1			
		R	D	心	33	23	100
100	[0.	

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's nroblem:

, Q-R8, any; 2, Q, or Kt (cl or dbl ch) mates.

EINTELLIGENCE纏TEST

SCHOLARSHIPS

By T. O. HARE "ONCE again," said Aider-man Betsy Trotwood,
"the girls are getting a raw
deal. We are spending £1900
on scholarships this year, and
the girls who have qualified
outnumber the boys by two Yet each girl receives £20 less
than each boy, Ridiculous I"
"You may be right," said
Councillor Reep, "You may
be right; Alderman. Who am
I to controvert your judgment? But I would point
out that the total amounts
spent on the boys and on the
girls are very nearly identical."
"P'shaw I" said Alderman Trotwood. How much will each bey

(Solution on Page 10)

BARBS

receive?

happy women. Rupert and the Pine Ogre-37 happy women.

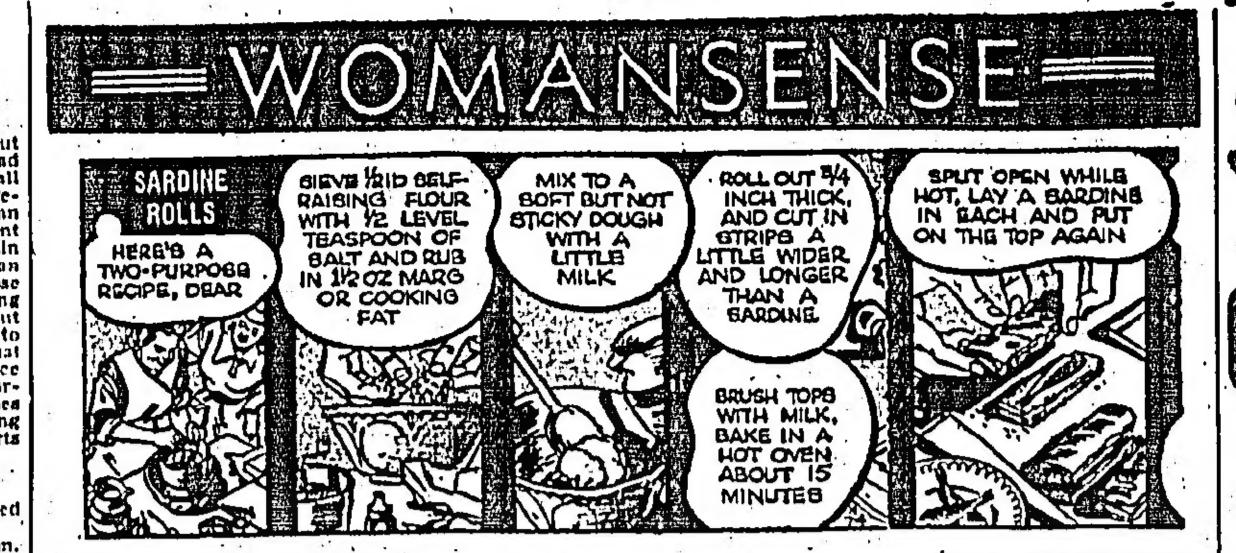
Pythons are not dangerous If under 12 feet long, says a museum professor. Be sure to earry a yardstick with you when in the jungle.

Some men marry to have someone to tell their troubles to—and then have too many to

Even harder to hold than straight flush is your own; A banker says happiness comes from living within your

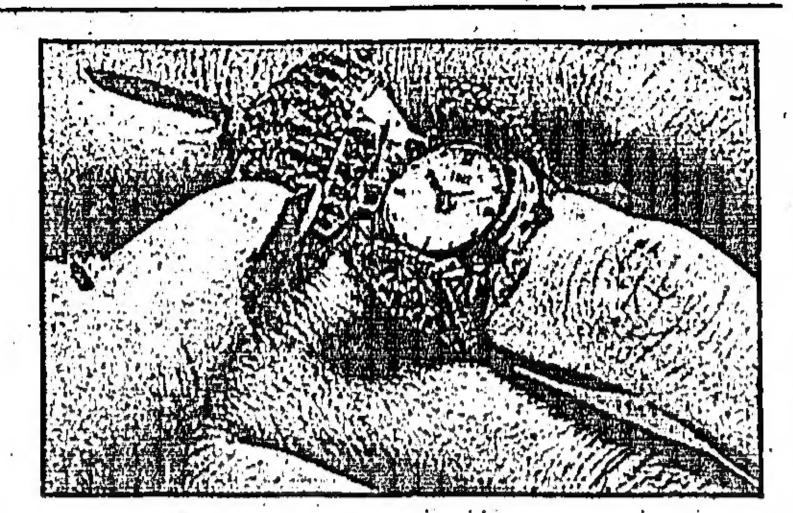
The fellow who is always on his toes has a good chance of (Answers on Page 10) ... keeping his employer off his.

ा १४ क्रिकेट को इस कार्य के क्रिकेट के लिए हैं। इस हो



Time Her Hand

The diamond-set gold wire covering of this ring opens to reveal the time, shown on a tiny watch with a round dial having lapped gold indexes and a raised orystal. The ring was one of the heautiful examples of the covered dial mode in Swiss watches for women's evening wear shown exhibition in Geneva. Watch experts from all over the world visited the display to note new style trends.



THE BLOUSE GIRL

STARS

THERE are such a wonderful array of blouses and sweaters displayed for our delight just now, and they are such bargains, too. Very new and delicately beautiful is this blouse (lower left) of fine organdy bright with de-lightful detail. Although shown closed, it has a high-low neckline. The full bloused sleeves are permanently pleated, and they come from a shoulder yoke line that is defined by fancy ball-edged fringe, the same trimming used as a collar border. For dress-up wear here's a glamour sweater (lower right) fashioned of wool and rayon chenille. It has elaborate scroll work of block velvet studded with rhinestones, and the square neck can be worn on or off the



Five Ways with **Oddments** of Roast Pork

1. Dice and use in mixed vegetable salad. 2. Dice or shred the pork and add to homemade or tinned

3. Mince and add to pulp from baked white or sweet potatoes to use in stuffing them; or mince and add to crumb or brown rice stuffing for baked halved acorn squash. 4. Mince and fry with a little

al) and use in the fold of an omelette. 51. Slice instead of chicken or turkey-to-make-club sandwiches with enriched bread toast, a

little crisp bacon, sliced tomato. lettuce and a small amount of Russian dressing.

spaghetti sauce.

onion and green pepper (option- | six

Cuban Style Coconut Pudding Make up 1 pkg, coconut style ple filling, using 11/2c, whole or skim milk and 14 c. orange Juice or tinned pineapple juice. While hot, arrange in a serving dish as follows: Put in a thin layer of sponge cake or lady fingers, then a thin layer of tinned crushed pineapple; top with a layer of the coconut

FOR THE TAI HANG JEWELLERY Sole Agents for, LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD. Johannesburg. Room 707, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bidg. Telephone 21386

Quaker Oats helps children grow taller and

stronger . . . and because it helps to build

pep and endurance it's ideal for active

grown-ups, too. Quaker Oats gives every+

body super nourishment—and at such LOW

ESORE REASONS THAN EVER TO BUY QUAKER OATS

MORE PROTEINS.... for growth; solid flesh and muscle

MORE CARBOHYDRATES......for energy and stamina

MORE VITAMINS...like B, that turns food into "body-fool"

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Mr. Merlin's Wonderful Sled

-You'll Never Believe the Tricks It Could Do!-"And why not?" asked Mr By MAX TRELL Merlin. "If ordinary people can

NARF and Hanid, the go sleigh-riding, why sled, for it had snowed all night shouldn't go sleigh-riding like this," and most of the morning, and the everyone else, except that it was covered with snow. They to do what everyone else did. had hardly taken half-n-dozen "Pshawi" said Mr Merlin.

also pulling a sled. "Going sleigh-riding, Mr Mer- thing different. He thinks you up! lin?" Hanid said.

"Very much so," replied Mr that a magic sled?" Merlin, tipping his hat. went sleigh-riding," said Knarf, of course! What made you think ed like a speck,



Mr. Merlin slid from cloud to · cloud on his magic sled.

At the top of the slope Rupert spice the Guide, Pauline, whiting.
"I just had to see what risppens at sunset," she whispers," and

ti's nearly that now! They all crouch in the bushes and watch. Presently a long line of they prickly figures appears moving

The next second Mr Merlin the other side, then went leapcame sliding down again. "Well," ing and bouncing over trees and he laughed, "how did you like roofs and church steeples and telephone poles. You can't

"Why-why-it's the most imagine what a ride that was! wonderful sled I've ever seen!' gasped Hanid.

"Nothing to it," said Mr Merturned-about names, were start- Knorf said he didn't know lin modestly. "It can do lots ing out for the hill with their any reason why magicians better tricks than that. Watch

Mr Merlin lay down on the and most of the morning, and the everyone else, except what sled again, gave another little will and everything around it seemed, strange for them ever sled again, gave another little will and everything around it seemed, strange for them ever sled again, gave another little started up the hill once more. steps when Mr Merlin the "What Knarf means." said Eut this time, instead of step-Magician came along. He was Hanid to Mr Merlin, "is that ping when it reached the top of magicians generally do every-

Like a Speck

In a minute or two it was so "I didn't know magicians Hanid, Mr Merlin said: "Why, high up in the sky that it look-

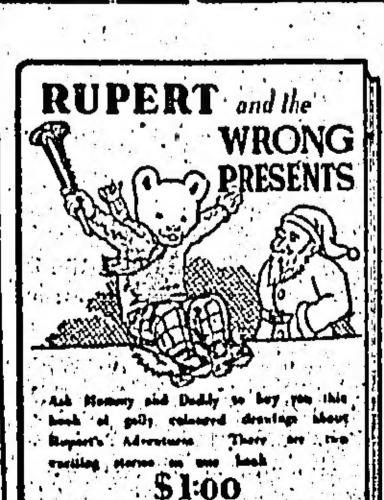
"There he goes!" cried Knarf. "He's sliding from cloud to cloud!" shouted Hanid. Mr Merlin finally came floating down, "Quite a sled, 'ch?" Knarf and Hanid were too as-By this time they had reached

the bottem of the hill, It was a steep hill, and a hard climb up. "All right," said Mr Merlin, But there was no way to slide "I'll give you both a ride on it, down unless one climbed to the if you like, Do you'like?"

tonished to speak.

Knarf and Hanid both jumped on the sled before Mr Merlin It was at this moment, just as could change his mind. "Now," they reached the bottom of the he said as he took his place at hill, that Mr Merlin said: the front of the sled and held "Watch me. You'll see what my the ropes, "hold on with all your mights. Here we go!"

With that, Mr. Merlin lay I can't describe the magic down on the sled and gave, a sleigh-ride to you exactly as it little push with his feet, Zo-oo- happened, because it happened The sled alld right up the much too fast. The instant Mr Merlin gave a push with his Knarf and Hanld could hardly feet, the sled zipped up to the top of the hill, zoomed down



Only from South Chesas Merring Post

Tryndham St. ILN and Salubary Rd Wlood





towards Nutwood forest liardly have they reached the withered oak when hundreds of elves leap out from all sides, in an instant the air. is filled with whirling figures, and in a terrifle battle all the Ogra's slaves are surrounded and captured and marched away. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ought to have a magic sled. Is

To the surprise of Knarf and

Here Knarf, who had become

quite excited over the idea of a

magic sled cried: "What can it

Bottom of Hill

magic sled can do."

believe their own eyes!

it wasn't?"

HEADING DUEL



Robledo, Newcastle inside-left, in a heading duel with Ferrier, Portsmouth left-back, and Froggatt, Portsmouth centre-half, in the match which saw Newcastle United into the semi-finals of the FA Cup competition.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday, 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after

the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) There are twelve races each day (38 in all). Through Tickets at \$72.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House,

also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 29th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "liong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382; Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower, BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-

HIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be regtified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investor have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1952 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1952. 1951 SETS ARE VALID

UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will bested at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,: H. MISA, Secretary.

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT AT ST. TERESA'S HALL

By "ARGONAUT"

The remaining seven semi-finals of the Schoolboys', Schoolgirle' and Junior Colony Championships will be played off tonight at St. Teresa's Parochial Hall, starting at 7 p.m.
Two Junior Ladies' Singles, one Men's Junior Singles' and one Men's Junior

Doubles events will highlight the programme.

The two youthful rivals, Bernadine Remedios and Gloria Silva, will take the floor in the first of the two ladies' events. Persistent efforts by Bernadine Remedios have made her one of the most improved players this season.

self to be a spirited fighter.

Bernadine is favoured to win, peak form he may find him- really top form to stop Wong and winner if she strikes the form that enabled her to eliminate Stella Correa in her previous

other Ladies' Singles semi-final between Elvie Tsok and Margie Rozarlo will also be in the form of a return clash having defeated Margie recently in the Recreio Championship. During her last few games. Margie has, however, regained some of her strokes, but will be greatly handicapped tonight by

bandaged ankle. MOST GRUELLING

The most 'gruelling match of the evening will be the Men's Junior Singles encounter between Recreio's Francis Rozario and University's Loseph Foo.

This will bring together two stamina-packed youngsters both capable_of_producing_a high standard of badminton. Rozario has more power in his shots, and has the advantage of a better reach and a good smash.

Regarded as one of the most erratic players last season, has shown tremendous improvement in overcoming this weakness.

In the Club de Recreio tournament she has already achieved
two good wins, one over Gloria
Silva and the other over Stella seeded player on his path to match. The Craigengower the semi-final

Gloria, on the other hand, will be all out to avenge her recent defeat by her clubmate, and in all her games has shown hereself to be a spirited fighter.

Of the two, Foo is the the reputation of being the steadlest and best combining pair in the Junior League this year, and watching them play, one finds it difficult to spot any weakhead backhand cross drops. Unless Rozarlo strikes his The two Jimmles must be in.

Gloria may still emerge the self the victim of another major Tam from meeting their clubupset of the tournament. Climax of the evening's pro- in the final of this event. gramme will be the Men's Junior Doubles which will see

two evenly matched pairs in Jimmy Yap and Jimmy Koo of Kowloon Tong and Wong Kai-cheong and K. Y. Tom of Craigengower. The fact that the two Jimmies

were the pair responsible the only defeat sustained by the Craigengower pair in the League gives the match added attraction. In their second League encounter the 21-point set went v. M. C. Basto and A. Lee.

Kowloon Tong pair.

to deuce before going to the

Hongkong Cricket Club Tourna-

TODAY'S SPORT

Blarney Stone Charity Seven-A-Side Tournament, Club ground, 4

Badminton Badminton semi-finals at St Teresa's Church Hall, 7 p.m.

Army 2nd XI v Dutch Hockey Club at Sockunpoo, 5.15 p.m.

Lawn Tennis Was Not To Be Her Sporting Destiny By ARCHIE QUICK

Five years ago a charming little lady of 16 years of age reached the semi-finals of the Junior Lawn Tennis typical smashes down the centre finalists' berth should require Clementl's Chan Kwan-lam also left Britain, "Okey" Geffin, their Championships of Great Britain at Wimbledon. She was of the baseline but he also falthe Lancashire-born daughter of a Swiss merchant on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange.

But lawn tennis was not to super-tax brackets. Jeanette mother had come to live returned on business to his

native Zurich. Lawn tennis gradually gave way to a preference for lee skaling, and now five years later that little lady is the world's

crowned Queen of the Ice. Britain has not so many World Champions that she can afford to ignore the tremendoug achievement of petite Jeanette Altwegg at Oslo. She stands on the threshold of a fortune which, she says, she is going to forgo for married life and a family.

the Olympic Games' Gold Walker in the British Cham-Medal for skating, now holds pionship, I remember her sayevery honour that this sphere ing: "It is such fun striving to can bestow-Olympic. European and British Scott and "Belita."

be her sporting destiny. She can carn £10,000 a year from was also a member of the tomorrow, but what does she Streatham Ice Club for her say? "Mr Right has not yet fifth game and then games went in come along and until he does London while her father, a I am going to set out to win naturalised Englishman, had a Wimbledon Senior Lawn Tennis Championship." ther she will is a different thing. The bait is likely to be

very alluring. Reg Harris, the cyclist, went to the Continent and beat the French and the Belgians at their own game. Miss Altwegg has tione the same to the Scandinavians and the Swiss and

successes. When I talked with Jeanette, having captured finished second to Daphne World, get to the top, but once you Cham- are champion it becomes hard Those five are all profes- top. That is, if she doesn't Rawlings beat Daly 6-2, 6-0,

all honour to her. She takes a very shrewd and commonsense view of her her at Wembley after she had present at the match.

sionals now, operating in turn professional.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The light signals hitherto used to signify that an after the Tournament. objection has been lodged and the result thereof have been amended as follows:-

Square with white border. Objection Square with white border. Objection Sustained Objection Overruled YELLOW Square with white border. & C. Seetens.

These signals will be exhibited on the Totalisator Tower in the positions previously occupied by the signal lights and the Spheres will be dispensed with.

The objection signal only (Red square with White border) will flash for a short period before it becomes statics. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a White

light and will be exhibited below the objection signals.

H. MIBA. Becretary. HONGKONG THIS YEAR



Peter Grant, of the European YMCA, going over the bar at 5 feet 6 inches in the dual meet between the YMCA and South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill last Sunday. He won the event at 5 feet 8 inches, the highest jump in the Colony this year, - Photo by K. H. Yick.

Salle Shows Its Strength At Inter-School Sports Heats At Caroline

By "RECORDER" La Salle College gave an indication of its all-round strength in the heats of the Inter-School sports at Caroline Hill yesterday as its athletes, holder of the Inter-

School Championship, loafed through to qualify. The strong Diocesan Boys' School team did not do too well yesterday, but Wah Yan College, which is divided into A.M. and P.M. sections, qualified semifinalists and finalists quite comfortably in very nearly every event.

The surprise of the afternoon's | time with 58 seconds. Other | events came from a Wah Yan heat winners were Wong Yeeboy, Fung Kat-lee, who storm- wo (Wah Yan), Chan Liconged through the fastest 200 chye (Ying Wah), A. Collaco metres of the day in 23.2 (La Salle) and Lee Wing-kal seconds. He has never been (La Sallo). under 24 seconds before, though he has respectable best times at the 100 yards and 100 metres.

The sprint finals, as predicted the fastest running in the history Wat-lam, of the Sports, King George V School's Quentin Almao ran a produce fast times, the heat Rugby Union game in which 23.8 seconds heat and La Salle's Stephen Xavier, the Colony re- and 11.5 seconds, with some cord holder at the distance in 22.3 seconds, trotted through lazily in 23.8.

Ip and Tsai, holders of the most slowed down to a walk in King George . V School, Fung title, won by 10-8, 6-4, 6-2. the last 20 yards and was sur- Kat-lee of Wah Yan, Buda Said prised to discover that he had of Queen's, and Yau Shiu-chuen A small crowd witnessed what might best be described as a also clocked 24 seconds.

steady match with hardly any B. McCall, who beat Almao in | winners, flashes of brilliance. But double faults were few and far between. Ip brought off several of his under 24 seconds in the next | a likely challenger. tered with easy shots at the net.

round tomorrow. Lee delighted with cross-courtstrokes while Tsai and Dao were engaged in many rallies. In the first set Dao opened sprint standards.

feet in competition.

teet 21/2 inches.

hands in the final.

The 400 Metres Houts

Queen's College last year.

ising (Queen's) 10 feet 114

inches, Lam Wing-song (St.

PAST MILERS

record, I think, will not be in

danger. Lee Shul-chung of La

with service and won a "love" game. Lee and Dao led at the HAPPY GEORGE THUMB with service until the eighteenth when Ip smashed through with one of the happiest lads around a set-winning stroke. Lee and. Doo went into a 4-2

lead in the next set before In and Tsai asserted themselves to win the next four games in a row but not before three deuces had been called in the eighth game. In the second game of the third set, four deuces were called before Ip won through on his service to draw level at one-all. Lee and his partner only managed to garner another game and Ip and Tsai ran out winners by

pair have earned for themselves

mates, K. C. Wong and K. Y. Tso,

TODAY'S GAMES

7.00 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles-

7.30 p.m.; Schoolboys' Doubles

8.00 pime Junior Ladies' Singles

8.30 p.m.: Schoolgirls' Doubles

9.00 p.m.: Junior Men's Singles

9.30 p.m.: Junior Ladies'

10.00 p.m.: Men's Junior

Singles-M. Rozario v. E. Tsok.

Doubles-J. Yap and J. Koo v.

Wong Kal-cheong and K. Y. Tam.

FINAL

After being extended in the

first set, Ip Koon-hung and

Edwin Tsai became masters of

the situation and defeated Lee

Wal-tong and K.C. Dao by three

straight sets in the semi-final of

the Colony Open Doubles tennis

championship at Chater Road

FALTERED

B. V. Fong and G. McDougall

-R. Heng and D. Castro v. Lieu

Chun-van and Lo Chee-ming.

B. Remedios v. G. Sequeira.

-F. M. Rozario v. Joseph Foo.

E. Marquez-Lim v Leung Tat-

Semi-finals

ed well over 20 feet this year, There were no line judges The winners now meet the Tsui brothers, former holders, in the final.

HKCC TOURNAMENT

In the semi-final of the Club pionships - and she stands work. All the pleasure goes doubles championship, Gould and firmly in line of succession to when you are defending the Agafuroff defeated Pritchard and Sonia Henle, Cecilla Colledge, title." Well, little Jennette is Macpherson 6-8. 6-3. 6-3 while Taylor, Barbara Ann now on top of the heap and in the Men's Handican singles. she will find it tought at the Zulauf beat Hooton 6-3, 6-3 and

· KCC v. RIOL

A friendly Tennis Tourna- 4 minutes 46 seconds with Chart ment between the Kowloon Chl-kwan (Queen's) second in Cricket Club and Royal Inter- 4:46.8 and and quite a collection Ocean Line Sports Club has been | of others in the same heat under arranged for Sunday, March 23, I five minutes. at Cox's Road, commencing at 10.30 e.m. sharp.

Lunch will be taken in the KCC Clubhouse immediately following have bee

Belevied to represent the RCC:

Mixed Doubles.—Mrs J. Stokes &c

J. Leriou; Mrs M. Pepperell & II.

da Silva; Miss I., Gozzil & A. S.

Augustad; Miss E; Low & C; Hobbs.

Men's Doubles.—K. Peterten & W.

Pepperell: D. Symons & G, Gillard;

A. Lang & E. Abbas; G, Eglington

The following have both selected to represent the Army 2nd XI in a hockey match ngainst Dutch Hockey : Club at Sookunpoo to-day, bully-off 5.15 p.m. Smith, O'Halloren, Helynon, Stiff, Raynor, Seaton, Ash. | matches to mone in the final of Clox, Richardson, Jarrett, Tur- the Entropean Zorie of the Nelson, whomes of the Brat S. P. Pong boat C. C. Lam ner. Reserves. - Norman, and Thomas Cup competition here postwar major comment in 3-2 in the Open Snooker Cham-

Instest heat in the High Hurdles in 17.2 seconds, but he will still have a race on his hands in the earlier, are going to see some of final with Wah Yan's Chan The 100 Metres heats did not

> winners coming in between 11.3 finalists . .

La Salle's Eddie Loureiro al- Salle, Almao and McCall of of Ying Wah were the heat

the King George V School 220 | The 800 Metres looks like a Yards, · clocked 24 seconds. race between Lee Shiu-chung war, a lost art in Britain. There were at least four others. (La Salle) and Chan Chi-kwan under 24.5 seconds and a (Queon's) in the final, with

Lee Karn-hung of Wah Yan Only one of the "B" Grade (Kowloon) won the fourth heat heats was won in over 25 over Wilcox (KGVS) and seconds, which gives a fair in- Oswald Lim (La Salle), which dication of the general rise in may have been a faster heat than it looked, but the time was

not taken. The most surprised school La Salle's George Thumb was yesterday was St. Paul's College, which qualified a long jumper yesterday afternoon as, after and two shot putters in the final fouling his first two jumps, he in its first postwar year in the

leaped out to 20 feet 11/4 inches "A" Grade of the Sports. St. Paul's Ng Gee-fook for the second longest jump of the qualifying round. It was actually led the Shot Put qualithe first time he has cleared 20 flers with a very respectable 36 feet 834 inches and Lee Chee-Chan Wal-lam of Wah Yan seng stands third in the event leads the qualifiers with 20 feet at present with 34 feet 4 inches 31/4 inches, well short of the 21 | behind Wah Yan's Ro Pd-kwai. feet 1 inch mark which won who had a best put of 35 feet the title for Ng Ming-sum of 11/2 inches. St. Paul's also qualifled semi-finalists in some of Ng Ming-sum, who has clear- the runs.

could not do better yesterday than 19 feet 51/2 inches. Others over 19 feet were Hon Ying- Strong Entry For The Colony Chess Paul's) 19 feet 31/4 Inches and Stephen Knyter (La Balle) 19 Championship

G. S. Coxhead, veteran of The 1,500 Metres final is going many six-hour matches last look at the goal posts, then to be one of the fustest in history, though Reggie Silva's with Karel Weiss in Colony all concentration on the ball, the Chess tournaments : before run up, and; as important hs the war, won the Leftover anything else, the follow Salle won the first heat in through, Cup from Karel in the Lightning Tournament final rubber soled shoes, then put his at the Kowloon Chess Club's theories into practice, and time Annual Dinner last night.

The second heat was won by Chan Kwan-lam of Clementi in Arthur Gomes, announced last half way out to the touch-line. M. Wilcox of King George V night that the entry for the After then to demonstrate how 4:53.0. The defending champion, School, did not extend himself, Colony Chess Championship this important it was to keep the eye but he will have a job on his year will be the strongest in on the ball and have the right. years though it will lack players dollow through, he proceeded to of the standard of Serge Giritsky send the boil over the bar from and R. W. Borsodi.

The field will include the

Kowloon Chose Club Champion,

Ray Danonberg, who is out to

Charle Bird, ya player in a

Les Schure, the runmer-up.

all won under 58 seconds, the Inter-School record-holder, Lo Wing-oliupn of La Sallo, ranning the fastest in 55.2 seconds, well short of his record of 54 Spencer, of King George V School, had the second funlest

Danes Best England In Thomas Cup

Minnehenior, Mar. 18. Debunark best England by nine tonight. Router.

BOOT" "THE GIVES A La Salle's Collaco ran the LESSON

> One of the phases of the the Springboks completely dominated the home sides during their recent visit, was in accurate kicking, whether touch-finding, place and drop-kicking, or those adroit tactical punts ahead or across to the wings, Realreliable kicking has almost become, since the

Just before the South Africans fine front-row forward, whose phenomenal goal-kicking success has earned him the nickname of "The Boot", went to Port Talbot in Wales to explain his theories on the kicking of goals and give a practical demonstration for the benefit of the Aberavon club and local schoolboy footballers.

Geffin pointed out that when he places the ball-teed up in such a way that it will not roll off-he places: the laces downwards. In the event of the kick not being absolutely correct the trajectory of the ball will take it much nearer goal than when the laces are upwards.

IMPORTANCE OF SELECTION

He stressed the importance of

the selection of a spot to kick from, even if it meant retreating a few yards, for the kicker must have a solid foothold with the left foot; which should be placed with the too level, with the kickable end of the ball. . The run up, its length and its measurement. He thought, were matters for individuals to decide on themselves. In placing the ball an imaginary line should be drawn through the goint of the ball to the centre of the uprights and the position of the Ricking foot. Then the real things that matter happen: a

Geffin, wearing a pair of light and again sent the ball soaring between the uprights from a The Club Secretary, Mr point on the 25-yard line and to place it.

Making a .. comeback will be His last word of advice was: G. S. Coxhead, whose return to never attempt a penalty unless the game has attracted Karel you know the range : is within Weiss into the tournament as your compass, otherwise; you well, and another veteran, To waste a free kick, give the op-Yu-lau, reported to be in bril- position possession, and lose liant form, will also take part. ground in the end.

score a double this year, and Snooker Matches

class with the others la also Eastern "B" beat CPO Tamar entered, with Dr Welliot, Johnny 5-0 in a George Younger Snoo-Carvelho and possibly Aled ker League match last night 1947, rounding out the dald ... plenship.

A Good Luck Wish For Blackburn Rovers By TOM FINNEY

So the Cup semi-finalists are Newcastle, Blackburn, Arsenal and Chelsen the lucky people. Who will win? I don't propose to make any firm forecast, although you will hardly blame a Preston man if his thoughts stray to Sheffield on March 29 with a good luck wish for Blackburn Rovers.

Blackburn, as you probably know, is only ten miles from my home town. Furthermore, I once wanted to join the Rovers in my very young days in preference to Preston. And, of course, one always has a popular feeling for a smaller club.

But their climb into the limelight this season has been one of the sozzer romances of the were beaten by the only goal.

HKFA

COUNCIL

day with Mr J. Skinner in the Chair.

existed in local soccer.

fact that the situation had now

boys who had not even completed

their schooling were being in-

SCHOOLBOY PLAYERS

Schools would have first call on

Mr Channing said that by in-

troducing a professional league,

players would at least know

where they stood and would have

a measure of security against the

day that they were injured or

Under the present system, he

Seven-a-Side

Rugger Today

at Happy Valley this afternoon, Hospital.

The following is the pro-

4 p.m. Referee: Mr J. Redman,

Tamar Cubs 4.20 p.m. Referee:

58 Medium Regiment RA

Referee: Major Sommerville.

Club "A" v 45 Field Regi-

p.m. Referee: Mr Redman.

Referce: Mr Redman.

Major Sommerville.

23 Field Regiment RA

said, players had no legal remedy egainst Clubs for whom they

in roducing a ruling whereby league,

the services of schoolboy soccer further consideration.

Hongkong League.

players.

played.

gramme:

Major Dodds.

too old to play.

reached the singe where school-

Proposal For Professional

Football In Hongkong

give consideration to the introduction of a professional

football league next season was put forward at the

monthly Council meeting of the Association held yester-

been made to the state of semi-professionalism which

about those players who, he al- | world and he was of the opinion

leged, were being explcited, hat it was a greater honour for

When these players out-lived a player to admit openly that he

their usefulness or were in- was a professional rather than

duced to leave school in order of a professional league would

they knew otherwise.

counter payments.

Mr Skinner said that he

Mr Channing, in reply, said

TOUR OF HANOI

be available for this match.

of Charity Funds. Mr Skinner

The meeting decided to invite

tion on March 30.

upon by the meeting.

A further series of games in said that it would be a good idea

(Strange's) Battery 4.40 attending that school.

The proposal was put forward after reference had

When you flip over the pages football next season for Black- final, 3-1. All this was going of the records books and see burn-a relegation the Club on while they were fighting to that Blackburn have won the have never yet suffered. But prevent relegation from the Cup six times, been in the final now they stand a fair change of Second Division.

seven times and in the semi-promotion and could become the I have special cause to refinals thirteen times, it seems first Second Division Cun win- member our. Cup match at odd to refer to them as a small ners since West Bromwich Leicester that season, I suffer-Albion in 1931.

SHIFTS OF FORTUNE

You may remember that year. I believe it was on Lelcester City did something November 10 that they played very similar in the 1948-49 their sixteenth match of the sea- season. They beat Birmingham son at home, to Cardiff City, and City 2-1 in the third round, attempt to assess their chances then they beat my own team 2-0 at Leicester and followed That was 16 matches with only up with victories over Luton six points and we were saying (5-3), Breatford (2-0) and sadly in Preston at the time that Portsmouth (3-1). They finally it would be Northern Section went down to the Wolves in the

MEETING

member our. Cup match at ed a law injury and went off, but didn't think it was anything much and came back. Later I found I had fractured the jaw.

really good Cup fighters.

the experiences of

If Joe Harvey were to lead United to a second consecutive victory_at..Wembley,_it_would_be. Mr L. J. Channing said that he Mr Channing said that there a piece of history last made by was bringing up the subject be- was no shame in professionalism. Blackburn in the latter part of

LOGIE'S SCHEMING

jured, they were thrown on the receive under-the-counter pay- dale and took a point from them scrap heap. Mr Channing referred to the believe he was an amateur when ber Charlie Wayman scored all three of our goals, the last of the general suggestion that them in the last minute. But linesmen be brought into the that comparison with our perdoubted whether the introduction formance against Newcastle can-Arsenal's chances in the Cup.

fence in the country for which to extricate themselves that with a recognised profession-This situation had been al league and the assurance that I have a higher respect. And account of outside opinion. Joe Mercer and Alex Forbes brought about by reports that the they would have a legal right to Hongkong Schools Sports Asso- make any claim, players would in top form at wing half are ciation was, as from next season, prefer to join such professional assets unrivalled anywhere, while Jimmy Logie's scheming nearly win a Cup Finel on its

> What of Chelsen? We play them at Preston on Easter An application by the South China Athletic Association for Saturday. At Stamford Bridge permission to undertake a tour of Hanoi towards the end of this formed the opinion that they month was granted on the under- were a good all-round side and standing that if any of their most of you know what Roy

Memorial Cup final, they would snap geals results occur every week; re- team and visiting team opinion, grows more amazing with every sults in which the form book be a report of ex-referees and film. A pair of spectacles are means nothing. So don't take union-appointed players to re- his only 'prop' here, and with too much notice of the fact port on each match—teams, them he is yet another perthe other two outsiders. To my of the home team report on of which called for entirely

The last hours of the 1951-52 the Colony Charity Seven-A- if support could be given for a Side Rugger Tournament for the bed on the same lines as three transfer season in League football that clubs and players should be hetted, neatly dressed Ma Blarney Stone Shield will be beds were being supported by are almost upon us. And how played off on the Club ground the Association in the Tung Wah pleased are most people who play professional fcotball.

Education be consulted regarding sometimes blow in the transfer there should be a "sin bin," as the donation of a sum towards a market, but I have known in ice hockey, because we do not primary school so that the child- players — this season — who feel that Soccer has anything to from the gold refinery to the ren of players might be afforded, have been worried out of form learn from that game, on payment, an opportunity of by the fact that they were on . And there is no reason for bulcus for twenty years, finally the transfer list, even though it suggesting that there should be acquired form when Mr was at their own request. The substitution for an injured comings and goings of man- player. Mrs Skinner, who will be leaving agers and scouts from other 3rd Royal Tank Regiment for Home with Mr Skinner on clubs, and the uncertainty

ment "B" 5.40 p.m. Referee: Mrs Bickford, wife of Colonel be easy to scrap the transfer the suggestion that there should blended ingeniously with action Bickford, to present the trophics system. Very often it puts a be a distinguishing mark for which keeps at the same and Wayfoong v 45 Field Regi- at the conclusion of the Senior lot of new life into languishing suspended players. ment "A" 6 p.m. Referee: Major Challenge Shield finals on April clubs, plus, a lot more interest game is pretty well all right as clothed Holland to the scramble

I have not seen Blackburn play this season and make ino Preston teammates went "to Ewood Park to see them play Nottingham Forest in their third round replay. I remember that they were not particularly impressed - Blackburn had most of the play but didn't have a good match, although they won, Their record since shows_them to be a consistent side and.

Preston - and my knowledge of the three First Division semi-finalists is confined to matches I have played against them - the Cup winners will be Newcastle. They beat us A proposal that the Hongkong Football Association | 2-1 at Deepdale and 3-0 Newcastle: They seem to rise to the big occasion and once that forward line of theirs clicks-with my friend Jackie Milburn at the head-something quite brilliant in the way of football usually follows.

cause he was most concerned it existed in other parts of the last century.

We beat Aisenal 2-0 at Deep-

to be able to play football in the serve to eliminate under-the-

players were selected for the Bentley can do in the way of off, without spending all our

Arrangements for the forthcoming Interport against Manila and the Challenge Shield finals were discussed and decided An application by the Nethersole Hospital for a donation to- friends in Blackburn especially: players which tends to provide different 'types'. wards a maternity bed was re- Happy hunting. ferred to the Committee in charge

FOOTNOTE

Mr Skinner also put forward a Fortunately, I do not get "B" v Dampler Storks 5 p.m. leave next month, to present the about the future can become a Taikoo v RAF "B" 5.20 p.m. the final match in this Competi-





Williams gets the ball away for Wales during a scrum in the match with Ireland at Dublin.

-(London Express Service)

The Lavender

Intentionally, 'mob' and

bilities ruffled with the

anywhere along that street

leading from Clapham Junc-

tion, and known as 'Laven-

But\the 'mob' speaks for itself.

DREAM ACQUIRES FORM

enthralling pace

very well worth seeing.

Principally it is Alec Guinness

and Stanley Holloway, though

John Macadam's Column

BOYS OF SOCCER

There was a feeling that we had been over-emphatic on the subject of Dirty Play in Soccer, but the reaction of the watchers of the game, in letter and by telephone, is that we have understated the case against the dirty

We do not habitually agree with watchers of the game-on the contrary, we take a very individual view which is opposed to the general one-but it is a fact that conclusions reached by the majority of readers are

should be more strict and more one or two bad boys in it, and persistent in making his so long as those bad boys are kept in control everything will

With this, noticeably, we be all right. agree. We have always pleaded for the authoritative referee who would impose his personality on the game he is in charge of, but we would be inclined to reject

Our feeling is that there is not be taken as a true guide to too much attention paid to linesmen, and referees should be placed in a position from As a winger, there is no de- which they should not be able

'NAME THEM'

There have been plenty of The proposal was noted for in the forward line can very suggestions. Apart from the toughening up of referees there the stuffy respectability has been the plea that they, thick enough to be sliced and we sportswriters, name the dirty players.

We sportswriters would like nothing better, but it is almost impossible to name players, der Hill." except to say that they have been warned, cautioned, or sent

Football is a game in which in a number of the letters that four.

remarkable and unpredictable "there should, instead of home The versatility of Guinness." that Newcastle are favourites, players, and referees -- but sonality, quite new again from Arsenal second favourites and certainly not the present system those in his last six films, each 'homer referee'"

There is a good point made crowd who swarm across Lonconstantly: That such reports don Bridge to the City every should be checked regularly, and morning; bespectacled, bowlerfined in accordance with the Holland whom his boss considers degree of their offence, even to to be cautious, efficient, honest the extent of closing the ground, and quite without initiative.

We do not agree with the Tamor Tigers v Wiltshire "A" suggestion that the Director of caught up in the storms which frequently quoted opinion that

Nor is there reason for the boarding house. suggestion - of peremptory dismissal of a player who fouls portant to the life of Pendlebury. without a caution; nor the sug- as his spectacles are to Guingestion that there should be four ness us Holland. It was also decided to invite In fact, of course, it would not linesmen and two referees; nor A chortling sort of comedy is

game is pretty well all right as clothed Holland to the scramble

American Table Tennis Stars Coming Here

Invitations extended by the Hongkong Table Tennis Association to Marty Reisman and Douglas Courtland of the United States to visit Hongkong for a series of exhibition games during the early part of April next have, it is understood, been accepted,

The American Table Tennis stars, who took part in the recent World Championships at Bombay, are at present in Bangkok and will come to Hongkong after visiting Salgon,

FANLING-GOLF

H.W.E. Heath and E. L. Groome, both 1 down, tiod for the Bogey Pool played over the Old Course of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling last week-end.

Members and subscribers are reminded that entries are invited for the England versus Scotland game to be held on Sunday, March 30. HOLE-IN-ONE

L. Goldman, playing over the 'lavender' are rather incon- Old Course on Sunday holed gruous a mixture. Sensi- out the third hole, 155 yards in one. The occasion was suitably celebrated,

linking of the two may sub- A.v. White qualified in March side however, for it would for the Captain's Cup in a playhave to be a very select mob off last Saturday against W. H. to be connected with Paterson.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Mar. 18. Oxford University beat Glasgow Academicals by 16 points to five in a Rugby Union match today, -Reuter.



BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S DEPARTURE HONGKONG EVERY FRIDAY EVERY BECOMD PLICIT IN CONJUNCTION WITH C.P. Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

THE WAR THE WAR TO A SERVE Agents: 12 TO A SERVE AGENT AGENTS WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED

Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Building Tel: 38041-5 WWW. **《中外安排证明》**



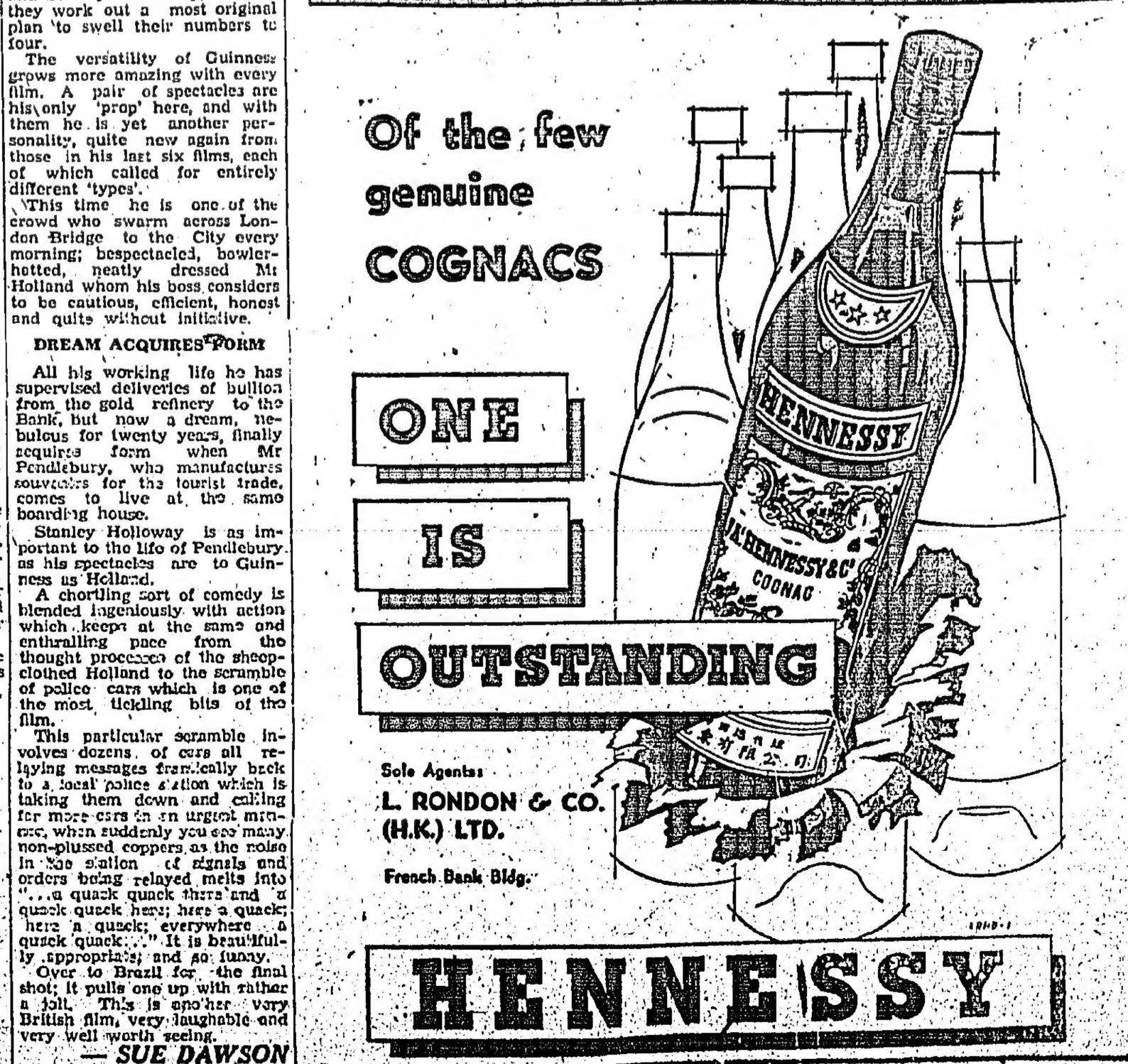
DOES AIR FREIGHT PAY?

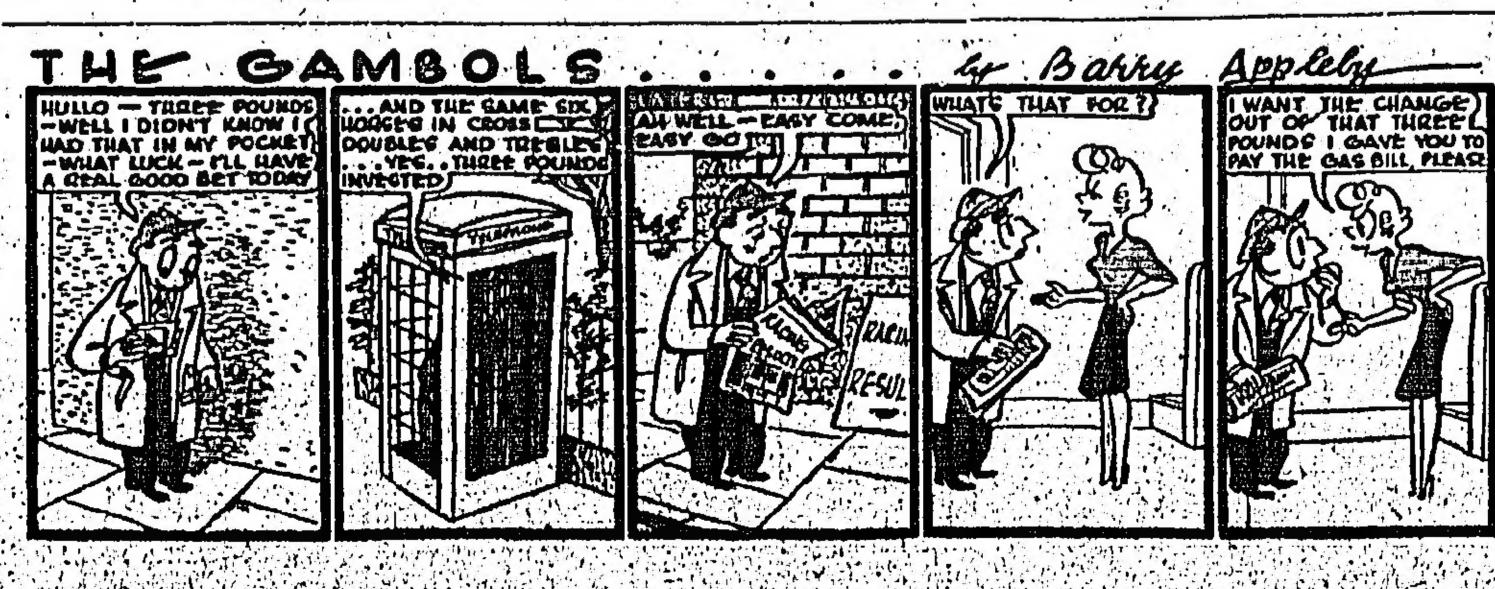
Often, saving in tare and speed of delivery will pay off in bigger profits.

Civil Air Transport

General agents PHILIPPINE AIR LINES, INC. Peninsula Hotel Tel. 58758

TA HING CO., (H.K.) LTD. St. George's E. dg. Tel. 31288-9





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

· Clinian landing and	4.5.
BAILINGS TO	
"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 19th Mar.
"HUPEH" Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd Mar.*
"FENGTIEN"Singapore, Djakarta,	
Cheribon, Semarang,	***
Sourabnya & Macassar	5 p.m. 24th Mar.
OOCHOW" Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Mar.
"SHENGRING" Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Mar.
"POYANG"Sibu	3 p.m: 28th Mar.
"FENGNING" Singapore	3 p.m. 28th Mar.
"SHANSI" Hirohata, Yokohuma,	•
Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 29th Mar.
"HANYANG" Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Mar.
	om Custodian Wharf

"HUPEH" Tientsin 19th Mar. "SOOCHOW" Kobe 22nd Mar. "FENGTIEN" Nagasaki 22/23rd Mar. "POYANG" Siba 23rd Mar. "FENGNING" Singapore 24th Mar. "KWEIYANG" Keelung 7 a.m. 24th Mar.
"SOOCHOW" Kobe 22nd Mar, "FENGTIEN" Nagasaki 22/23rd Mar, "POYANG" Siba 23rd Mar, "FENGNING" Siba 23rd Mar, "KWEIYANG" Singapore 24th Mar,
"SOOCHOW" Kobe 22nd Mar, "FENGTIEN" Nagasaki 22/23rd Mar, "POYANG" Siba 23rd Mar, "FENGNING" Siba 23rd Mar, "KWEIYANG" Singapore 24th Mar,
"FENGTIEN" Nagasaki 22/23rd Mar. "POYANG" Sibu 23rd Mar. "FENGNING" Sibu 23rd Mar. "KWEIYANG" Singapore 24th Mar.
"FENGNING"
"FENGNING"
"KWEIYANO" Singapore 24th Mar.
"GIRNORING" Keeling 7 a.m. 24th Mar.
"SHANSI" Singapore 27/28th Mar.
"FOOCHOW" Indonesia & Singapore 28th Mar.
"HUNAN"

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIPING" Sydney & Melbourne	Noon	25th A	Jar.
"CHANGSHA" Manila, Sydney &			4.
(for passengers only)		28th 1	Mar.
"ANKING"	16	14th A	_
"CHANGTE" Japan J		24th .	Apr.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIPING" Yokkaichi	4	22nd I	
"CHANGSHA" Yokohama		26th 1	Vinr.
"ANKING" Australia		10th A	Apr.
"CHANGTE" Australia & Manila		20th	Apr.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedu	led Sa	ilings to	Europe	via Aden	5	Port	Bala.	
"CLYTONEUS		Genoa,		n don, Ham-				
	··· .	burg	vin	Manila	6		22nd	Mar,
		Dublin Avonne	outh .				29th	Mar.
"PATROCLUS"		Marseil & Glu		verpool				Apr.
. "AENEAS"		Dublin		verpool.			28th	Apr.

Sched	uled Sallings Salls Liverpool	Salls Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Hong
G. "PATROCLUS" .	Sailed	Sailed	in Port 28th Mar.
G. "AENEAS"			2nd Apr.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	16th Mar.	9th Apr. 17th Apr.
	18th Mar.	_	24th Apr.
G. "CALCHAS"	25th Mar. 5th Apr.		1st May 11th May

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool, S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

SAILING	G for KINGSTON & NEW YORK via JAP. AN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CAÑAL	AN
"AJAX"	24th A	pr.

HAIMA		• • • •				
	ARRI	VIN	G via	MANI	LA FRO	M
U.S.	ATLA	NTIC	& 1	ACIFIC	COAST	PORTS .
"DONA	NATI"				(.)	. In Por
"ANDA	MAN"		,			10th Apr
						,

Route	Deputts Hongkong	Arrives II.K. (on return)
HE Building		B.A. to Rangeon)
HK/Salgon/Singapore HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-4) 12.00 Noon Tues. 4 (DC-5) 6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3	

For passage and Wieltht Particulars please apply to I.CONNAUGHT RD CTTel 30331 8



		ARRIVALS		
i.	sntes	FROM .	שמ	<u>E</u> .
	"BENAVON" "BENLEDI" "BENCLEUCH" "BENCRUACHAN"	.U.K. via Služajūre Lapan .U.K. via Singapore .U.K. via Singapore Japan .U.K. via Sluzajūre	on or abt.	In Port 22nd Mar, 20th Mar, 18th Apr, 24th Apr, 25th Apr,
		SAILINGS	Loading or	or abb.
	6"BENATTOW"	London & Ham-	3	21st Mak.
	"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull.	•,	23rd Mar.
	"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe.		5th Apr.
	8"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liver- poul., Glasgow & Antwerp.		22nd Apr.
	"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havee, Lon- don & Humburg.	0.	24th Apr.
	BENMACDHUP	Kure, Yokohama &		28th Apr.,
•	§ Calls Manila,	lawau, Sandakan, Jei	notion & 1	abuan.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (GHINA) LTD.

York Building.

NOTICE

HONG KONG AUTOMÓBILE ASSOCIATION.

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOONB)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Baturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Telephone: 26811 (5 Lines).

Ballsbury Road.

Telephone: 52638.

Classified

Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

HOTELS

FOR SALE

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney

Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visit-

now taken "S. C. M. Post."

Scribbling Pads, three Bizes, 30, 60 cents and \$1.20 "S. C. M Post."

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Paid Goods, 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE PEN-

CH.S. HB and B \$32 per gross, \$3 per dozen, \$0.30 each on sale at

I'VE BEEN RINGING NARDA'S HOUSE FOR

NO ANSWER--

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

of 50 cents is charged.

If not prepaid a booking fee

. KOWLOON OFFICE: ..

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will he held in the HONG KONG HOTEL ROOF GARDEN on Postage: China and Macao \$1.60 per month, U.K., British Possossions and other countries \$3.00 per month. THURSDAY, 27th March, 1952, at 5.30 p.m. News contributions, always wel-confe, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary

All Members are particularly urged to attend.

By Order. Peat, Marivick, Mitchell & Co

Secretaries & Treasurers. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES tory.

MARIBR LINE

m/v "NICOLINE MARRSK" \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion pany's godowns at Kowloon, Where the Route of the

Optional cargo will not be landed an independent country, Mr here, unless notice has been given to hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option

the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 24th March, 1952, will be subject to rent,

All broken, chafed, and damaged component to manufacture and condense to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 22nd March, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. AUSTIN APARTMENTS, 140-142, Austin Read, Kowloon, Phone 50%7, 52658. No. 10 but will reach the spartments, Modern facilities and equipments, Eatistictory service and excellent environment, All rooms furnished and kitchen provided. Special rate for monthly payment of rept. Douglas,

To comply with the General Bonded Wa: chouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutlable
goods are examined.

To comply with the General Bonded States was anxious to h
Ceylon's industrialisation,
Naganathan said.
Dr Naganathan said that

be recognised. No Insurance will be effected

JEBSEN & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 17th March, 1052.

DON'T WASTE

THE OLD LADY SAID UNLESS THIS BOX

WAS DELIVERED AT ONCE--UNOPENED--

Heated Debate Senate Cevlon Treaty

Colombo, Mar. 18.

The Ceylon Senate today passed a Government bill ratifying the Japanese peace treaty. The House of Representatives passed the bill on Feb. 29.

Senator D. W. J. Perera, the Bolshevik-Leninist Party nominee, opposing the bill, said that the treaty was forced on Japan by the United States. He described the signing of the described the des

Finance Minister, Mr J. R. clause by clause before passing layawardene, acted as a lackey it on the third reading.—
of the United States by sighing Reuter. the treaty.

cupied Japan and she was not Perera declared.

not allowed to manufacture and.

Neither Britain nor the United States was anxious to help

D: Naganathan said that by All claims must reach us before signing the treaty Ceylon con- history "In gold letters" if he the 17th April, 1952 or they will not demned Japan and also "struck took this step.—Pouter at the root of our own future" She was joining in war-monger-

> Dr Naganathan accused the United National Party, the majority party in the Cabinet, of profiting from the Second World declared.

Oliver Gonnetilleke, Minister for Home Affairs, said to pay lip service to another. rather pay it to Washington han Moscow.

I'D BETTER NOT--

treaty in San Francisco as a the world trend we have to shameful act in Ceylon's his- join with whom we agree," the Minister sald.

The Senate examined the bill

RUPEE DEMAND

Karachi, Mar. 13. A member of Pakistan's Constituent Assembly yesterday accused Britain of refusing to Dr C. M. V. Naganathan supply, heavy machinery to (Federalist) supporting Mr. Pakistan for industrialisation. No claims will be admitted after to depend on a resurgent Japan in the Budget debate, to depend on a resurgent Japan Sardar Amir Azam, Member for machinery for industrial development. But Japan was between the rupee and the pound was a stumbling block in the way of Pakistan's economic pros-

> It had exented difficulties in the way of Pakistan getting machinery from other countries, he said. He called for the free-Dr ing of the supre, declaring that the Finance Minister, Mohammed Ali's, name would go down in

SONG WRITER DEAD

New York, Mar. 18. Percy Wenrich, 72-year-old composer of such musical War. For this reason the Party favourites ws "Put On Your Old had aligned Ceylon with the Gray Bonnet", "Moonlight Bay" "war-mongering countries", he and "When You Wore A Tulip And I Wore A Big, Red Rose", died last night in hospital:

Wenrich, who had made his that he did not like a nation home here for several years, was a member of Lamb's Club But if it was needed he would and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.—United Press.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE ...

ntwards	Leav	es Lon
ANTON"	din.	March
ARTHAGE" .	2nd	April
HUSAN"	DLH	April

Outwards

"SURAT"

7th April 4th Mas *

Arrives Hongkung

Yla Southampton, Port Sald, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore. Due London Homewards

Leaves Hongkong "CANTON" 12th May 11th April "CHUSAN" 2nd June 6th May Din June Min May "CARTHAGE"

Accepting cargo for Singap pre, Penang, Cotombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Due Hongkong 3rd April London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Adeu, Genoa, Marsellies, London Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay II inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	dua - 27U i	March	from Calcuita, Madras, Penang & Singapore
"SIRDHANA"	due 29th	March	for Japan. from Japan for Singapore, Fenang, Rangoo & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

` P. (G O.,	/B. I	. 10	INT S	ERVICE
URLANÀ"		due	22nd	March March	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bomba & Karacia
PENIBA"	,			March	form Karachi, Colombo & S'pe
OZARDA"	•	due	5th	March ' April April	from Japan for Singapore,
	•		**)	9	Madras, Colomba Bombay, Karaci & Persian Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

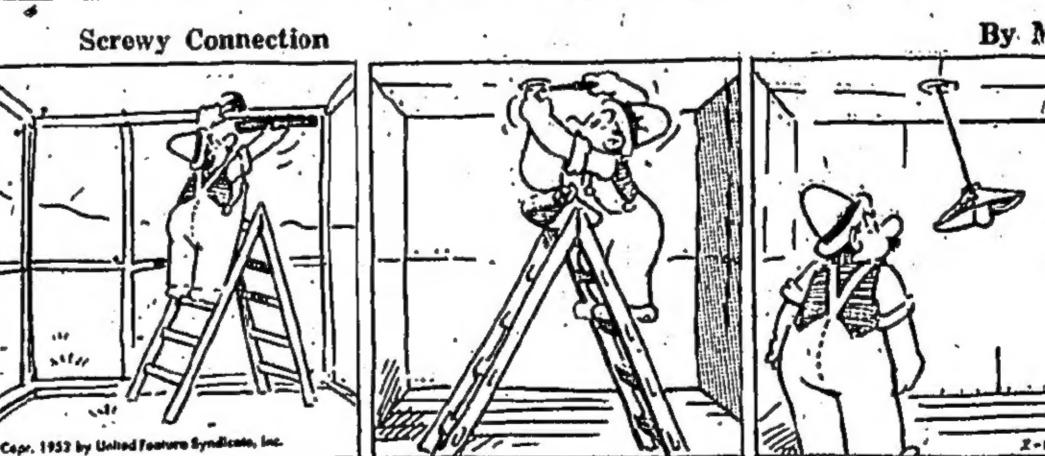
STERN"	71	due 16th	April fi	rom Sydney &	
ANKIN"		salls 18th due 25th sails 28th	April 1	r Japan rom Japan for Port Moresby,	1

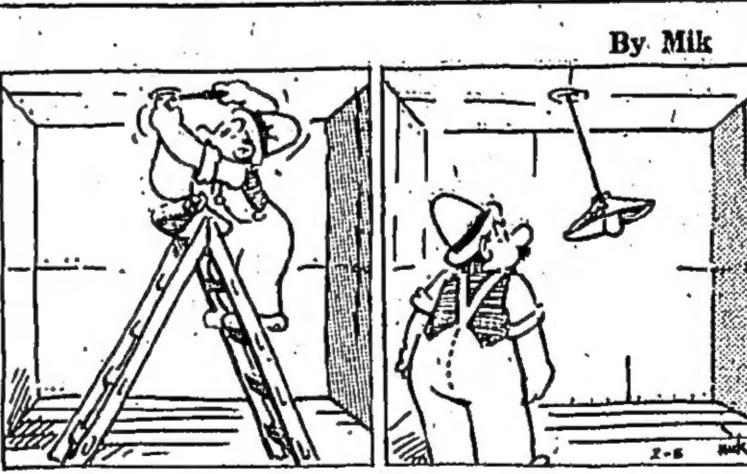
Sydney & Adelaide All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

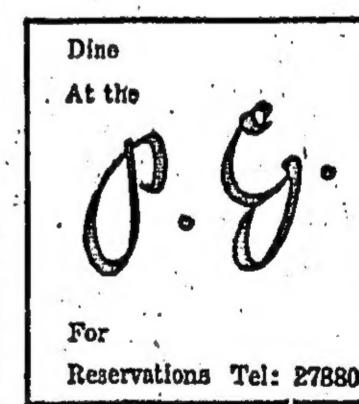
For full perliculars apply to:-MAGKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.

FERD'NAND









- By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

FAMILIAR

THAT MAN LOOKS

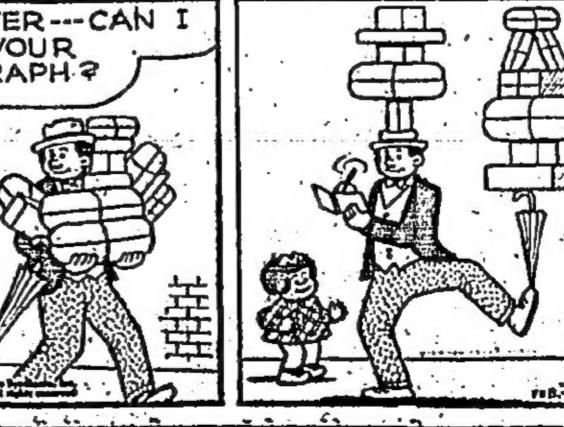
JOHNNY HAZARD

WEE DORRIE ... AFTER FIVE LONG

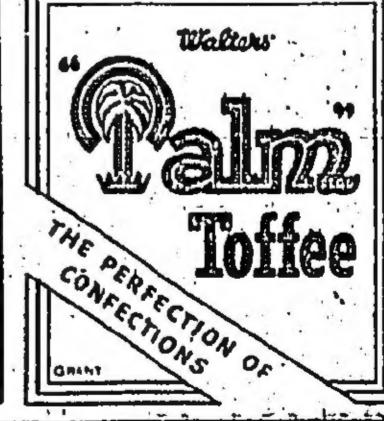
YEARS ... WELL MEET IN PARIS

Confirmed-In Writing









By Frank Robbins







Red Satellite Challenged By Washington

Washington, Mar. 18. United States today challenged Rumania to deny that it had violated freedom of expression, Press and publication rights guaranteed under its peace treaty.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, in a long note, also insisted that the Communist satellite prove its charge that the American accusation is a "collection of lies and faisifica-

The note was delivered to the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires here along with new evidence supporting charges which the United States had brought earlier before the United Nations.

The Secretary also instructed Mr Warren Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations, to file evidence with the UN Secretary-General.

The United Nations passed on American-sponsored re-solution in 1950 which support-

solution in 1950 which supported charges that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, had violated the human rights provisions of their peace treates. Since then, the United States has been compilling evidence to thek up its accusations.

The new volume, the second issued by this country, contains more than 100 exhibits and documents charging Rumania with violations. Mr. Acheson said most of the exhibits came from official Rumanian sources and he invited the Rumanians to specify which of these official statements fall in the category of lies and falsifications.

He added that the other exhibits were mostly sworn afficial divites and declarations by witnesses. United Press.

witnessos -- United Pross

	14	AILI	NGR. To
"BOISSEVAIN"	Mar.	zoth.	Manita, Singapore, Mauritlus, S. Africa & H. America
"TJIKAMPER"	Mar.	241ft	Djakarta, Tilrebon, Memarang, Burabala & Macassay
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Apr.	2nd	Japan .
"TJIWANGI"	Apr.	2nd	Surabala & Alacassar
PVAN HEUTSZ" (Apr.	ath	Singapore & Rast Africa
	Apr.	Stla	Japan
*TABMAN"			Manila, Alagaporo, & S. Africa
"STRAAT SOUNDA"	A Line	13th .	Diaharta, Tirebon, Beingrang,
"TJIBODAS"	Apr.	Addit .	Surabaia & Matasear
"TJILUWAH"	Apr.	1Gth	Singapore, Djakarts, Hemarang, Surabala & Macassar
STEGELBERG"	Apr.	25th	Japan
	Apr.	SEAM	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Delt
"TASMAN"	May	2nd	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang,
"TJIWANG!"	41147	-114	Surabala & Macassar
"THPONDOR" .	May	HIL	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaja & Macassar
"ETRAAT	disp	9th	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa
SIAKASSAIL"	2124	ich .	Singapore, / Djakurta. Bemarant,
"TJILUWAII"	May	incis :	burabala & Macassur
"THEAMPTE"	May	27th	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Bemarang, Burabala & Macastar,
	June	2nd	Japan
"RUYS" "TJIWANGI"	June	2nd -	Singapore, Ujakarta, Semarang, Surabala & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	June	9(h	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & H. America
"TJIHODAS"	Juno	13th	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabala & Macassar
eganatiwatte	June	ieth	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabala & Macassar
"THWANGE".	July	2nd	Singapore, Djakaria, Semarang, Surabain & Macassar
geranganás ^{a •}	July	sin .	Manita, Singapore, Penang, & E. & S. Africa
1.61	А	RRI	VALS From
	- 51 ar	2615	S. America, E. & S. Africa

General Agents,

Mar. 29th

Apr. 13th

Mauritius, Singapore & Manila.

Macassar, Surabala, Semarang.

Pennng, Belawan Dell, Palembang,

Macatrar. Surabula, Semarang.

Djakarta & Bingapore

Dinkaria & Singapore

Djakarta & Singapore,

"STRAAT

"TASMAN"

GTHWANGT"

PTJUJUWAH"

MAKASSAR"

HOLLANDSEASTEASIAELINE

SAILINGS TO E	UROPE				•
ARENDSKERK! RIELDBECHT! AAOTEKERK! BLITAR! SAILING FROM I	Apr. May June July CUROPE	6th 7th 7th 7th	Sails lotterdam		Arrives ongkong
RIELDRECHT" PAAGTEKERK" PHOTORERK" PHOTORERK" PARENDSKERK"	Hall	ed Mar. Apr. Apr. May May June	5th 5th 2nd 28th 2nd	Apr. May June July Aug.	10th 10th 7th 4th 7th

Singapore Bypassed In Shipments Rubber

Singapore, Mar. 18. Indonesia is bypassing Singapore in offering processed natural rubber to the markets of the

world. The flow of unprocessed rubber - slab or unsmoked - which keeps alive the remilling industry in Singapore, is gradually drying up and threatening the industry with extinction.

milling factories have already authorities are other factors conclosed, throwing thousands out fributing to the decline in of jobs. The remaining six fac- imports.

Rubbermen here say the and 31,150 tons, respectively. The Indonesians have been trying to totals for the same months a year set up rubber smoking plants of lago were 61,944 and 50,462 tons. their ewn to process unfinished rubber which is now exported

to Singapore. By an irony Singapore has trade in rubber with the United been helping in this endeavour States, are discouraged by news to become independent of itself. of further U.S. control of the Thousands of rubber milling commedity. machines have been shipped to

to equip new plants. in Singapore, which comes approved of a bill to extend U.S. mainly from the Indonesian Government control of rubber archipelago, has been falling us "strikes a blow, a very solid much as 40 per cent during one, for Communism and un-

recent months. .

First Indian Dye Factory In Operation

Bembay, Mar. 18. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru opened India's first large-scale dyes and pharmaceuticals factory-a. joint Indo-American venture—at Perneri, 120 miles from Bombay, today. The sponsors are the Atul

Products, foreign partner of the American Cynamide Company, one of the leading chemical un concerns in the United States. The factory production capa- in city is 4,000,000 pounds of dyes | and 100,000 pounds of sulpha drugs per year. It also hopes to produce the wonder drug, aurcomycln, with the holp of the Lederle laboratories,

An estimated 60,000 villagers turned out to listen to Mr Nehru appealing for greater production.

He announced that India's five-year plan will be ready in a month or two. Earlier, Mr S. C. Moody, vicepresident of the American Cynamide Company, stated

there was much hope for durther expansion of the factory and he complimented In- July/September 3146-38%.
diam chamists trained in the October/December 304-36 United States,-United Press.

Five of 11 major rubber | duties imposed by the Indonesian

2,000, are reported to be faced ber imports during January and Carada England—official US\$1.00%

With a shortage of supplies.

Rubbergara bers 18.

U.S. CONTROLS Malayan rubber traders, hoping for a resumption of free

Lewis and Peet, sharebrokers Indonesia during the past year in their weekly market report say the House of Representatives Rubber, imported for remilling Armed Services. Committee's

rest in Southeast' Aria," Rubbermen here say the The statement adds that algeneral fall in price and high though private trading in rubber is to be resumed, natura rubber will not now be allowed to compete with synthetic .- A3-

seciated Press. SINGAPORE MARKET

Prices of rubber futur	res closed
today as follows:	
Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
April	10874-10013
May	10944-1004
Number 3, rubber,	
Number 2 rubber,	10744-103
Number 3 rubber,	10174-100
April	10194-19594
Number 4 rubber,	181
April	101 -102
Spot rubber, unbaled	11311215
Blanket crepe	70 -78
No. 1 pale crepe	133 -137 led Press.
,) · . — Omi	CII LICERI

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
NEW YORK MA	RKET
New York.	
Rubber futures ele	Sect county
inchanged to 55 po	ints to 70
points higher with s	ates totall-
ng 42 contracts.	1
	40.00
September	-4
October	
November	
December	
January (1953)	32.70
Pobruary	
March	31.50 bid
April	
May	
June (thad Deser

May	********		30.75 n.
June			30.25 n.
- u		-Malte	d Press.
	· /		
20			1 1 1 a
,	LONDO	N MARK	201
		ondon, M	
e esta		rubber	Astrono
Pric	Ca Ot	THOUGH	THIRTIGH
clesed	Inday i	is follow	B:
27	r 1 rubb		
Million	E T THOM		34-341
		, lb	
April			3314-3414
Mov			33-33 14
Taxas:			3214+74
Julio			
April/.	inne:		9116.983

-United Press.

Japan Buyer

Of Wool Paris, Mar. 18. Australian Radio quoted Todonko, who is at present purchasing wool in Australla on behalf of the Japanese company which succreded the Miliani trust, as saying that Japan would this year purchase some 550,000 bates of wool.

Mr Todonko sald that Japan inst year bought 300,000 bates. Japan intended to buy 600,000 bales during the coming season. -France-Presse,

CHAMBER'S STAND

is made for remittances of capital and profits, .

Mr J. A. Farrish, general manager of Standard. Vacuum Oil Company here, on his second appearance before House committee hearing a proposhl to extend the foreign exchange tax, said the Chamber of Commerce, believes that the Government should continue the tax in so far as it relates to remittances for purchases abroad of all articles except necessities. He added that exemptions

which are for the purpose of jobs for years. capital to its home country. LONDON WORST HIT for exemption of this item.

The tax was adopted last year in 1939. and is due to expire on December, President Elpidle Quirino has asked Congress to extend the lax for two more years, saying the revenues divived are necessary to balanc-

The sales tax brought in about 84,000,000 pesos in its first gaven mortans but Americans and other foreigners have complained that it is in effect an additional tax. on them,-Assoclated Press,

Foreign Exchanges

П	unoficial	2.35 bld/
,		2 M nakeed
-	Bo-day futures	2.7914
	po-day futures	2.7015
	A named and the Park and	4.2413
- 1	Mass Zooland	2.80
- 1	South Africa	2,80-3/16
-	New Zealand South Africa Belgium	.010815
e l		
ā	France West Germany Holland	,0028-9/10
	West Germany	4.20
8	Holland	,2038
e	I BLOOMED AND A COMMON AND A CO	
. !	Dontstant a	20310
3,	Spain	.0200
t,	Quitzerland	.2301
3		
s	Manufacture .	2.8814
Š,	Tran	.03125
	Iran Iraq	2.61
	Turkay	-6373
d	LATIN AMERICA	
-	Argentina	.0725
	Brazil	,0300
-	Bollyla	
_		.0115
-(Colombia	.4025
ai.	Colombia Cuba	1.00
d	Mexico	.1103
3-	Peru	,000
	Uruguay	.3850 .2005
	Venezuola	2003
	FAR EAST	-4
_	India	.2110
d	Pakistan	2050
	Hongkong	.1750
-	Indonesia	7-10
116	Singapore	3208
114	Japan 300	yen to use
		nited Press.

New York Sugar **Futures**

New York, Mar. 18. World sugar futures closed to- power lag. day 4 lower to 1 higher with sales totalling 184 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 7 to 8 higher with sales totalling 274

ntracts.	
Contract No	. 4 (warld)
ny	4.73
aly	4.28 bld
epiember	4.28 DIO
ovember	4.26 nomini
Contract	No. G
ay	D.03 DICE
MIV	5.82 bio
eptember	
ovember	Table UNO
not	ALLEN DIGHT.
	-United Press.
-	
	the state of the s

French Loan Kequest where they might have to live

United States, officials, said bostein today that the Export-Import The unemployment crisis her Bank may make a decision this roughly followed the price reweek on the French governy comion council by rishes prices ment request for a \$50,000,000 and the diversion of raw loan to buy raw conton beren materials to representate it has The present cost of cotton is happened mainly since last

BEGINNING

London, Mar. 18: Highly-skilled workers are walking the streets of Britain in search of jobs though the nation's economy is geared to rearmament and defence

factories are short of men. For the first time in 12 years, unemployment has reached a level where Government and trades unions are seriously worried.

than eight weeks, half of them

The Socialist labour expert,

Two-Sided

Market In

NY Cotton

The cotton market became a

i two-sided affair after a strong

start today. It opened firm. dropped back in mid-session and

then see-sawed toward the close

with new crop months showing

relative stendiness. Nearby

May today touched 41.18 cents

New York, Mar. 18.

At the moment it mainly affects textiles, furniture, tailoring, engineering and the motor car industry.

Unemployment statistics mir- unemployed was 190,000. By ror lack of raw materials, diver- September it had risen to sion of scarce steel supplies to 217,000, by October to 263,000, rearmament, and public re- by November to 290,000, by fusal to buy non-essential goods December to 302,000 and at high prices. At the same by Jonuary to 378,000. Of the time many arms plants are un- January total, 117,600 had then been without work for more

This paradoxical situation, in women. the midst of a society theoretieally based on full employment Mr Alfred Robens, Labour The American Chamber of mitmonts is next of Delicities Minister in the last Labour Cominerce of the Philippines today informed Congress that it A man without a tab to Tee. lion people may be out of jobs was not opposed to continuance A man without a job in Lon- by the end of 1952. The was not opposed to contained don is no use to an undermanned Government is more optimistic. foreign exchange if exemption aircraft factory in Birmingham

> Faced with a rising cost of living (the index of prices was calculated as 100 in 1047; it was 152 in January), Britons are postponing purchases they think they can do without.

New furniture and clothes are first to be jettironed in an attempt to trim budgets. In the tallering trade this has led to a situation which has made this industry recall prewar times, when thousands of should be made for remittances garment workers were out of

This would presumably also! At the end of January, the apply to remittances by Ameri- Tailors' and Garment Workers' per pound, a new high since cons of salaries they receive Union found in a survey that Feb. 8. while stationed here, as the 27,000 of its members, men and Feb. 8. Chamber had previously asked women, were idle. The number

tailors' workshops between September and October last year, when 13,000 workers were the heaviest offerings in the told there were no more suits | South. for them to sew.

The recession has continued in speculative talent seemed to spite of a determined price draw away as prices pushed sinsh by the big mass-producing ahead for the third session in a garment factories. Even with the cost of a medium quality observers said, came from local man's suit cut from £10 to £7, professional operators and New the shops are empty. Christmas Orleans interests. sales, when prices fell still more. The market opened up 8 to off reported the worst season for 4 and closed off 13 to up 14 LAND, ETC.

In London's Whitechapel, the lows:riverside East End and home of Spot 42.10 nominal thousands of small-time Jewish July 40.00 July 40.00 July 40.00 July 40.00 Struck in Leeds and Manchester March (1953) in the north.

In nearby Shoreditch scores of furniture-making factories Many have sacked men with years of experience.

STEEL SHORTAGE

Shortage of steel-Hritain is importing it from the United States-has led to short-time work in Midlands engineering plants, though some are carrying out Defence Ministry

Short-time has struck hard-Coventry, with steel diverted this morning. Turnover was 40 to tank production. Shipbuilding this morning. Turnover was 40 tons, all for forward positions. Ewo moting against the positions are less than the positions are less tons and the positions. Prices closed at the positions are less tons and the positions. cashire cotton mills, now competing against renewed Japanofficial morning against renewed Japanpeting against renewed Japan- official morning session as ese experts, have laid off thou- follows:-

Generally, the arms factories buyers Three-months tin nearly 250,000 more workers could be absorbed at fat pay

The rearmament programme could eventually take over all the idle tailors, furniture now without work. The Scottish and South Wales pits would welcome men from may quar-

PRICE RECESSION

To spread manpower evenly throughout the country would mean moving people from one area to another, and there is no legal compulsion. They can local only be persuaded; and I Labour Ministry officials, with whom the unemployed must register, do their best to get them to uproof home and switch to reserves. lucrative rearmament jobs elsewhere.

dislike moving to strange cities, 1/6d.—Router, Washington, Mar. 18. for a time, in overcrowded JAPANESE BONDS

\$200 per bale.....United Prass. September. In June the total

The Zaibatsu Back Again

Tokyo, Mar. 18. One of Japan's biggedt wartime trading enter-Trading Company, which was broken up by the Occupation, came together again today under another name.

The new company, under the name of the Full Trading Company, is compared of four companies into which the Mitsubishi Trading Company was dissolved.

A Japanese Government spokesman told Reuter: "This re - amaigamation, though originally barred by the Occupation, can now be allowed in certain cases approved by the Finance Ministry."-Reu-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

A few local technicians began Business done on the Stock to wonder whether the rise is grows each week. It was 40,000 too rapid and too sudden and Exchange this morning amountsome of them have, decided to ed to \$551,917.50. Noon quota-The bombshell fell on the lake profits. This coterie ex- tions and the morning's transpected a further rise to around actions:-

the 41.50-cent level to attract **:9 0 1443** Fast Aria .. 100% Ring observers said outside

Canton ... 255 203 Union ... 735 750 HK Fire ... 145 105 K: Wharf ... N. P. Wharf 0 Dock 1634 17.15 1500 64 17

* 8 2000 G 7.80 HK Hotel XD 7.90 1003 @ 7.93 **€**000 € 8 July 38.09 nominal —United Press. HK Land XD Realty 212 2.60 Peak Tram .

March (1963) 35.64 bid May 36.44 bid July 36.05 bid —United Press. Star Ferry XD 10115 C. Light (O) 8.20 8.30 3600 or 815. 200 4 8.80 C. Light (N) 5.40 5.60 Electric XD 20.10 2014 1700 44 2014 Telephone 1534 1634 3500 66 16 INDUSTRUALS LONDON TIN MARKET Cement XD . 14.10 STORES, ETC

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

sands of women. Many mills Spot tin, buyers 977-977-1/4 nre working only three days a Business done at nil Three-months tin.

New Currency . In Burma

Rangoon, Mar. 18.
The Burma Currency Board ter; the National Coal Board in London, which is responsible has even hired 1,000 Italian for the printing of Burmess miners to make up the man- notes and minting coins against a 100 per cent Sterling backing, is to be dissolved and its functions shortly taken over by the Union Bank of Burma. The Act of Parliament au-

thorising this step vests the Union Bank with the full powers of a central bank, provides for the decimalisation of the Burmore rupee and empowers the Union Bank to issue a new currency against 25 per cent legal

The link between the Burma rupes and the Pound Sterling But mon settled with families will be maintained at the rate of

London, Mar. 18. Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) "B" (4a, of 1010)

*C" (51. of 1907) "D" (5s. of 1934) "E" (5 1/4: of 1984) Consols 58% -- United Press

MESSAGERIES WARITIMES

"MAPLE HILL" Apr.

Apr 5 N. Africa & Europe

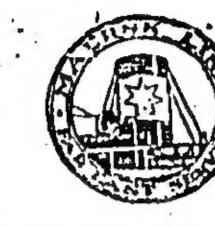
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Apr. 11 Apr. 12 Margeilles via Manila freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa,

Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject To Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Rox 53, Hongkong Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (8 lines).



MAERSK

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO: NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

S.	"PETER MAERSK" "NICOLINE MAERSK" "SALLY MAERSK"	Apr. Apr. May	16 2
	* Calling Vancouver.	,	

	ARRIVALS	FROM	U,S.A	•	
M.S.	"GALLY MAERS	K"		Mar.	25
BE C .	"OLUF MAERSK	C"		748 223 *	6347
MI.D.	John and Eurther	Particulars	please	apply	to't-

Tel: Nos. 36066-9. Pedder Building.



FAST SERVICE TO UNITED KINGDOM AND CONTINENT

S.S. "BENAVON"

Loading Hongkong 23rd March

DIRECT FOR SINGAPORE THENCE

LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW, DUBLIN, AND HULL.

ALSO ACCEPTS CARGO FOR PORT SUDAN.

W.R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD. Tel. 34165 & 38710.

PRESS

York Building.

NY Stock Exchange New York, Mar. 19. Dow Jones averages at the and of the Stock Market session stood graphers are on view in

Yangisze ... 4.95 5.05 5000 @ 0

as follows:--30 industrials 264,10 the Morning Post Building. 20 rails 90.17 15 utilities 50.08 40 bonds 181.71 -United Press...

ORDERS BOOKED

PETER MOK Exchange Rates PHOTOGRAPHS HIM YICK HONG.

MACAO Business was done in the form! unofiletal exchange marker this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Storling note (per £1)
Indonesia guilders (per 100)
Siam tiefla (per 100)
Siam tiefla (per 100)
Singapore (Straits)
FIC plastres (per 100)

13.10

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
1.75
Morning Post, South China MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE Agent for AUSTIN CARS Sunday. Post-Herald, and M.V. LEE HONG China Mail Staff Photo-

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOS Cables: Peter Macao : Agencles Invited

Pacific Fax East Live, Inc. Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

NEW YOUK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO ... HAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES MONTHEAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES Quam, Marinas Islands, Microncaian Islands - Regular, Service, direct or with transhipment. Prom . Vostel Mar. 231 Eingaper: Penong & Po.1 "WILLIAM LUCRENDACH" San Francisco Mar. / 24 1: | flen Francisco & Los Angeles San Francisco "TRADE WIND" Apr. D San Francisco & Lns Angeles

"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH" For fell | buriloulare call United States Lines Co., General Agents, Queen's Building, Tel: 28190. NGINDERUNG EQUIDADAGE GO. GOD.

H.R. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Rel. 27739





Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952.

TRUMAN'S AROUSES ACTION SPECULATION

Washington, Mar. 18.

President Truman's unprecedented release for publication today of many of his private Pre-sidential papers set Washington political experts arguing whether it shows he intends to run for reelection or not.

No one, apart from the President himself, knows the answer to that.

There are two schools of interpretation of the President's act in permitting a White House correspondent, William Hillman, to publish copious extracts from his diaries and personal memoranda.

Demand For Britain's Atomic Plans

Washington, Mar. 18. Mi James G. Fulton, today demanded that Mr Averell Harrigive details about Britain's

Affairs Committee. programme.

programme "which nobody knew office. anything about" while seeking American dollar old.

Mr Harriman said he knew about Brillsh atomic plans. Mr Fulton said, "This Committee was not told about a programme which must have meant a sizable figure in the

British budget", He asked Mr Harriman to supply details at a later secret ber. session about atomic development in Britain and other particularly details of costs,

ing done in the medical field", Mr J. P. Richards ruled out paign. further questions on atomic in answer to Republican plans on the grounds of security, charges that he has "appeared" -Reuter.

Britain's EPU Deficit

London, Mar. 18. deficit in the European Pay- Henry Wallace, to give atomic ments Unions by more than secrets to Russia. \$88,000,000 in February, but the month's transactions in the been too tolerant of corruption European trading group meant and shady political dealings, Mr that Britain's overall deficit Truman defends his association was swollen from \$863,500,000 with the Pendergast political at the end \$920,000,000,

The Union's accounts, Issued here today by the Organisa- into contact with all manner tion for European Economic Co- of people, but men of principle Operation, showed Britain with need never surrender them to a February deficit of \$62,600,000 | gain or hold political office." compared with \$151,400,000 in January.

The reduced Febfuary deficit meant Britain's . first relief in gold or dollar payments to the Union in four months.

France, for the first time, had a higher monthly deficit than Britain-\$128,900,000. She is now an overall-debtor of \$415,700,000. Reuter. Western Germany's credit surplus is rising steadily and now stands at \$99,700,000.-

Minister Sent To Prison

Kingeton, Mar. 18. Jamaica's Minister of Education, Mr Joseph Malcolm, was today sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour on charges of conspiracy connected with the transfer of Jamalcan faim labourers to the tennis, for which a sub-com-United States.

It was alleged that he took rules, money from the labourers on the promise that he could secure tickets to the United States, where they wanted to begin darming and then falled to keep

his word. His wife, Ellen, was bound over and his chansteur, Victor Graham, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment on similar 1867; for \$7,200,000.

All three have entered appeals. - French architect of

One school, led by Jonathan Daniels, an intimate friend of the President, sees Truman's action as the "best and perhaps only evidence yet available that Mr Truman will not run

Daniels, a former White House aide of President Roosevelt and now editor of a North Carolina paper, describes Hillman's book, entitled "Mr President," as "a A Republican Representative, a much lambasted President, volume prepared in farewell by who wants very much to depart with the understanding and man, Mutual Security Director, affection of the United States."

atemie development to a secret The book gives the apsession of the House Foreign pearance of having been written as a historical rather than The Committee was question- as a campaign document. It ing Mr Harriman about Presi- contains some passages which dent Truman's new foreign aid would be an embarrassment to the President in an election Mr Fulton complained that campaign. These include a Britain was going ahead with a reference to the fate in the past costly atomic bomb development | of those who clung too long to

> Another school of thought more popular with critics than friends - contends that Mr Truman's release of the papers is a campaign manoeuvre to build up support for his renomination as Democratic Presidential candidate next July and his re-election in Novem-

CAREFUL ANSWERS

This school interprets the Western European countries, book as an exercise in self glorification and self justifica-In reply to a question Mr tion. It says the President Harriman said, "France has claims to have been almost alsome facilities," for atomic deve- ways right in his decisions and lopment but "they are not very that most of the documents resizable. Certain work is be- leased are careful answers to charges likely to be used The Committee's Chairman, against him in an election cam-

Russia, President Truman re-

How he vigorcusty op-"babyling" the Soviet Union from the cutset of his administration.

2. How he was not responsible for the concessions made by his then Secretary of State, Mr James F. Byrnes, to the Russians.

3. How he denounced proposals usually associated with his then Britain slashed her monthly Secretary of Commerce, Mr Against charges that he has

of January to machine in his home. State of He says: "Politics force men

> Against charges that he is not empetent or well-informed enough to be President, Truman shows hinself in interviews with Mr Hillman to have a detailed knowledge of both the history of the United States and of the forces which have controlled the rise and fall of other great Powers in history.-

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION there are m boys, each receiving an, we have to solve the indeterminate equation mn+ (m+2) (n-20) = 1900.

The relevant solution is

this provides for an expenditure on the boys of £954. Each boy receives £100.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE . Answers

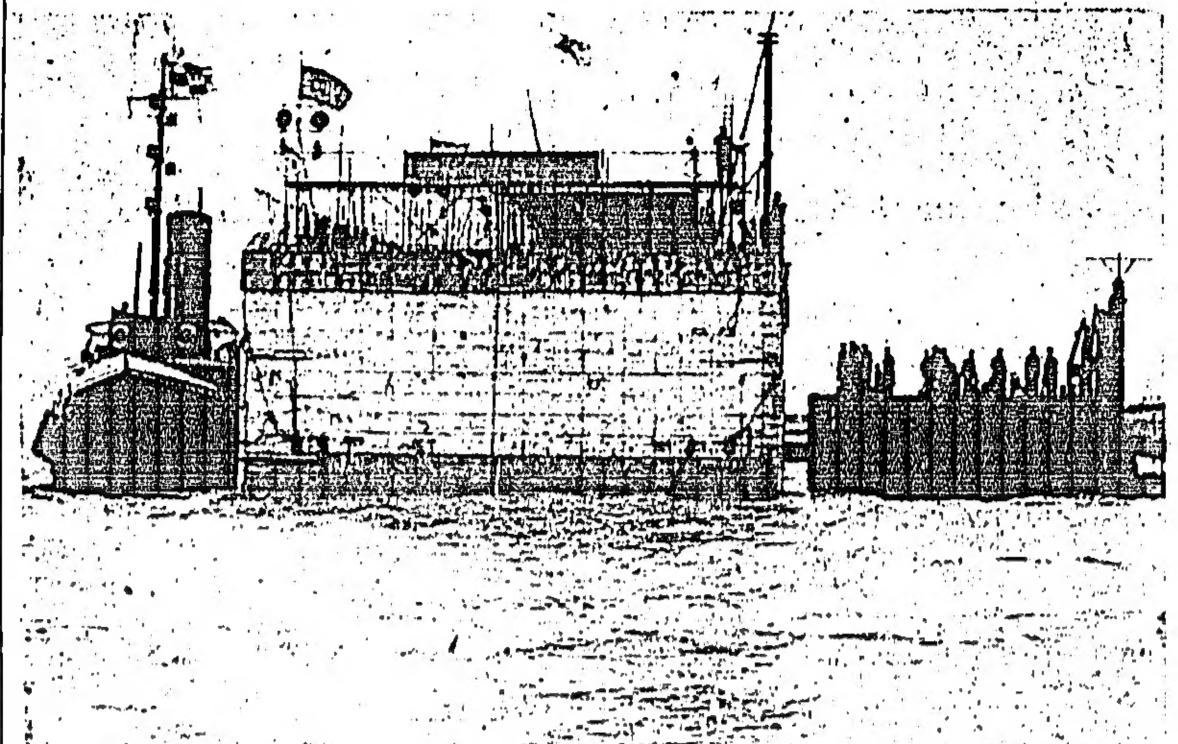
1. The original form of lawn mittee of the M.C.C. drew up

. 2. Gertrude Ederle in 1926. .. 3. From its casual use, in the carly nineteenth century, as a specimen name to show how cortain official Army forms should be filled in.

4. A butterfly. 5. Alaska, bought by the United States from Russia

0. From Francois Mansart, seventcenth century.

4,200-Ton Caisson Towed Down River



The construction of the Vacuum Oil Company's new Refinery at Caryton has progressed. steadily through the winter, and it is now expected to reach completion at an early date in 1953. One of the important, and possibly the most speciacular, in this vast refinery project, was the towing into position and sinking of the main section of the winter-intake jetty. This is a caisson of re-inforced concrete weighing 4,200 tons, which was begun at Gravesend, in dry dock, and completed affoat at Tilbury. This massive structure was recently towed by tugs down river and sunk into position alongside the Refinery, to which It will ultimately give a daily supply, for cooling purposes, of 45 million gallons of water drawn from the river Thames. - London Express,

Mother And 66Dend" Son Reumited

Toronto, Mar. 18. A 10-year-old boy walked from a plane yesterday into the arm of his mother, who for six years had thought him dead. Mrs Frederick Andrews

of Toronto last saw her son Bill in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in 1942, when she was taken to Germiny to work in a war factory. Three years later the war widow was told the boy was killed during a raid on a children's

Later she married Andrews, a Canadian working in a German displaced persons camp. Recently she heard that friends were caring for her boy in Sarajevo. She then arranged to bring him to Canada.-United Press.

PINAY'S PLAN APPROVED

Paris, Mar. 18. The Council of Ministers today agreed upon French Premier Antoine Pinay's five-point plan to meet French financial difficulties. The plan, which includes no increased thxation, will be debated some time next week in

the National Assembly. cut France's civil expenditure present a news photographer yard was destroyed together by 125,000 million trancs as part He started the Shanghai Herald with a number of boats. of Premier Antoine Pinay's in July, 1950 and closed it bebattle to balance the country's | cause it did not pay. 3.860,000 million francs budget.

They are expected to include reconstruction and capital in- Union. There was an envesiments.

the economy measure.

In addition to civil expenditure cuts, M. Pinny hopes to close the budget gap by reducing State aid to nationalised industries and transport.

These proposed measures still leave a deficit, of about 200,000

Libel Action: Deft Cross-Examined

Chan Vung-djih, defendant in a libel suit at the Supreme Court, this morning stated in cross-examination that as editor and publisher he read articles superficially for if he had to probe into every word he would have to issue a monthly paper instead of a daily.

Chan, proprietor, editor and publisher of the Shanghai Herald of 23 Lyndhurst Terrace, is being sued by Lee Fah, manager of the Grand View Film Studios and a member of the Standing Committee of the Film Union. for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel contained in three articles of the Shanghai Herald.

Lappearing in person.

lished in the Shanghai Herald on May 25 and 27 and June 18,

According to Mr Arculli the articles alleged that plaintiff was a person of immoral character and had illicit relations with his friend's wife, that he was dishonest and inefficient in his work. Plaintiff was not mentioned by iname in the articles, but people who knew him reading the articles would conclude they

referred to him. The defendant contended that the last article was "propaganda" for a picture to be shown. It was the story of the play and was intended to increase the

bookings. None of the articles was written by himself, but by one of the four editors under him. defendant said.

DID NOT PAY Cross - examined had been in the newspaper busi- Korea yesterday. The Cabinet decided today to ness for 20 years and was at A spokesman claimed the

He said that the plaintiff, in among the island-studded ap-M. Pinay intends to ask Par- an interview in which he com- proaches to Hacju yesterday liament next week to approve plained about the articles in and shelled Communist shore this figure and he will then an- May, waived his claim for positions, nounce the items affected by damages and an apology in the press, but asked only for a

> dorsement on that letter forbidding its use in legal proceedings. Defendant said that any one reading the prticle of May 25 would not understand it as referring to any one in the film union having something to do

The action is being heard by | Defendant denied the article of Mr Justice Williams. Plaintiff June 18, concerned an incident returned to the flat, was is being represented by Mr A. in real life. He said it was about similarly treated. The flat then

The articles complained of Heaven" and the chief characters It was not known what hapwere "Denouncing Mr So-and- were the chairman, his wife and pened to complainant's hus-So." "The advice to a notable | the secretary. The article asked | band, a sea captain, but he was of three Dynasties" and "Small readers to guess the name of the later found tied up on his bed Prize for Correct Guess" pub- picture although it did not and bearing certain wounds. He specifically say so. The article was not in the Colony at prewas an advertisement for the sent, said Mr. Greenfield, and coming picture.

Defendant said he had not made enquiries in his paper about details regarding this competi- selves after the robbers had de- which continued in the nationtion, the entries, the prize or the

The case is continuing,

Dattleship's Bombardment

Tokyo, Mar. 19. For East Naval Headquarters said today the United States battleship Wisconsin had hit at a source of Communist invasion flects used in the "war of the islands" off North Korea.

The Wisconsin's 16-inch guns Mr pounded a Communist ship-Arculli, defendant said that he yard on the east coast of North

On the west coast, the British destroyer Concord 'moved

A naval spokesman has stated that the fight between letter of apology which would the United. Nations and Comput him right with the Film munists for possession of strategic islands "was still on."

WITH POLICE

Alleged Robbers Posed As Church Magazine Sellers

A pretext of selling Church magazines was allegedly used by robbers in gaining admission into the home of a Northern Chinese family in Hunghom last November. The story of this robbery was related before Mr Justice Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning when Tse Chingpun, 37, unemployed, and also a Northerner, in the pot, or "pot-luck". appeared on a charge of robbery with aggrava- [!

Tse was accused of having, with other persons unknown, robbed Chan Sik-yan of a gold bracelet, a wrist-watch, a gold finger-ring, a pair of gold earrings, eight imitation gerns four Chinage and a gold earrings, eight imitation gems, four Chinese silver dollars and a camera.

He pleaded not guilty and a Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector W. Watson, said the robbery took place about 9.30 a.m. on November 2 last year at 20 Wuhn Street, second floor, Hunghom, The flat was occupied by a. family comprising the complainant (a married woman), her husband, her mother and

That morning the complain- morning on charges of operating ant's mother was out when a an illegal wireless station. knock was heard at the door. Complainant looked through the 32, are alleged to have estab- Philippines. Mauritius, East and peep-hole and saw a stranger lished, or worked a radio com. South Africa 5 p.m., as Boissevain. outside. The man said he was munication station at No. 513, selling Church magazines and Queen's Road West; third floor, passed the complainant a letter on March 18, without a licence. Beirut, Great Britain, Europe, 8 to persuade her to open the door. They are further alleged to a.m., via B.O.A.C. the stranger stuck his foot in the apparatus for a radio com- C.P.A. opening, pushed his way in and munication station without a was immediately followed by two licence.

TIED WITH ROPE

One of the men produced a premises in which radio com- ber. revolver and the complainant, munication equipment was inwho was wearing a certain stalled without a licence on Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden. amount of lewellery at the March 18. time, had this taken off her. She, was then tied with rope wing, the first and second deand covered with a quilt. The fendants were granted bail of amah was also tled up and \$6,000 each and the third decomplainant's mother, who el Arculli and defendant is a picturé to be shown soon appeared to have been ransack-appearing in person.

entitled "Spring Dream in ed."

would not be appearing as a witness.

parted and a report was made alist quarter until midnight. with the Police. Investigations were instituted and certain two with fractured skulls, finger-prints were discovered. These were later found to baton charges and stone throwcorrespond to those of the ne- ing in which many shops in the cused, following his arrest, centre of the city were dam-Crown Counsel said the fingerprints showed sixteen points of similarity.

PROPERTY FOUND

After accused was arrested, he went with the Police to a squat- | Eire,-Reuter. ters' area where in a hut occupied by a man named Yuen were found some of the stolen property. Yuen said he had been handed the property by a man who the Crown alleged had been seen in company of the nccused.

Giving evidence in corroboration of Crown Counsel's opening, complainant said the letter the stranger handed her indicated he was selling Church magazines and she thereupon opened her door. She was first bound with wire to her bed, and later she was tied up with rope. Before the robbers left, she declared, one of them asked her for the letterback. She said she did not have It; and the man then threatened to shoot her dead unless she produced it. The trial is proceeding.

Kadio Hongkong

These proposed measures still leave a deflet, for shout 200,000 million francs and political observers said that M. Pinny might try to raise this sum through a greed that the article did xelection and the camera' work try to raise this sum through a long-term national loan—atting the condition and the camera' work the said that in the newspaper he undertook the administration and the camera' work but as, far as, the writing of the articles was concerned he had not sufficient knowledge. He asked that the writer be called to answer Mr Arculli's questions, and the work of the students to prevent an arti-Communist leques from photographing the campus from the condition of the students of the Week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the articles of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the special state of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the articles of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the land never seen the article of the students of the week. The publisher and collier, the article of the article of the students of the week. The publisher article answer is the article of the students of the week. The publisher article answer is the article of the article of the article of the article of the publisher articles. The publisher articles are the publisher articles articles are the publisher articles are t

Living Language

Why we say Pot-luck

"Taking pot-luck" is taking whatever chance offers you and was originally applied to the guest who arrived unexpectedly. A family cooking pot used generally to be kept filled with acraps, especially in France, and the guest would take whatever was

parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

U.S.A., Canada, 2 o.m., P.A.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New By Surface

Malaya, 2 p.m., as Hol Houw, Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. THURSDAY, MARCH 20

As complainant opened the door, have had in their possession indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam.

By Surface Choi Wai-see, 34-year-old Hong/Tak Shing. woman, was charged with being a.m., tre'n via Canton. the principal tenant of the Philippines, 1 p.m., as Tranque-

Radnorshire. PRIDAY, MARCH, 21 Represented by Mr Ko Fookfendant \$3,000.

Date for hearing of the case was fixed for July 16, Det. Sub-Insp. G. Collie is in charge of the case.

Alleged

Illegal Radio

Station

.Two men and a woman were

remanded for one week by Mr

Poon Yan-hoi at Central this

Lau Fong, 30, and Fong Kwan,

including Policemen, were injured in yes-The inmates released them- terday's St Patrick's Day riots Six people are in hospital, "Injuries were caused during

> The disturbances, described as the worst in Londonderry for 30. years, began with a demonstration against the political separation of Northern Ireland from

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Zegland, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K., Airways. Macao, 1230 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Macao, 13.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lco China, People's Republic, 8.30 Japan, Canada, 2 p.m., sa Martin

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Burma, India, 10.30 a.m., P.O.A.S. Formosa, Japan, Noon, C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Molaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India. 8 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zen-land, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.: 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton! Canada, 10 a.m., ss India Mail. Japon, 10 a.m., ss Hai Hing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 By Air S'em. Burma, India, Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Conada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 6 p.m., Air France. Slam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

GLANCES.

By Galbraith

China, People's Republic, 8,30

Philippines, 9 a.m., as Clytoneus.

Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang.

a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Conton.



"I'll run down to the corner! I've only got a long-distance business call to make-not as important as homework!"

Printed and published by Stewart Arthun Gray for and on bahulf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.